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BEHAVIOUR.

Sequel to a Club Party.

POLICE ASSAULTED.

A protest against being roughly handled by policemen was lodged) by Carl Meyer, a German mer-1 chant of 137 Des Voeux Road, rest of the world. The difficulties to retire from office as soon Central, when he was at the Kow- of other nations exceed ours, and the ratification had been loon Magistracy this morning be- we shall need again to undertake pleted. fore Mr. H. R. Butters charged on them," declared President Hoover, two counts. They were:—(a) Behaving in a riotous and disorderly manner whilst drunk in Jordan Road, and (b) having assaulted Lance-Sergeant Bishen)

Meyer tendered please of "Not Guilty" to both charges:

Giving evidence, L. S. Bishen Singh said that at about 4.30 this morning he went to the Diocesan. Girls' School at Jordan Road to take the chop of a watchman employed there. He saw the defendant walking in the roadway very unsteadily. He fell down. He approached Meyer and the latter got up. He was drunk, and witness arrested him by supporting him under his arms! This was near the Union Church at the junction of Cox's Path, to which direction defendant pointed when asked by the Sergeant where he (defen-Meyer's mouth dant) lived. smelled strongly of drink. Wit ness then took Meyer along Cox's Path and decided that, should defendant point out his house to him, he would put him in. They walked along till they came to Austin Road and then Nathan Road junction.

Tried to Beat Him.

Here witness saw a Portuguese, but prior to arriving at that place the Sergeant met an Indian P.C. duction is in many way even who followed them. When the stronger than in 1928," he added. Fortuguese asked defendant questions as to where he lived and so on, the latter tried to beat him. Meyer then fell down again. The Sergeant picked him up, and when Meyer gained a footing, he punched the Sergeant twice on the jaw. rikisha. They walked toward the Salisbury Road, Kowloon, caught new State on the suite of the puller, and tried to punch the burned fiercely, the flames shooting

Sergeant. that the Sergeant had absolutely out the fire within five minutes: lied. If he (defendant) fell down, his clothes should have been

Nathan Road was rather clean!

that at about 5.30 this morning lying on his back, dosing. He So far five dead and five injur-he was going to Church when he spoke to him, saying: "Hello, old ed persons have been extricated. saw a crowd of about 15 to 20 chap, what's the matter?"
Chinese standing at the junction Meyer replied: "Maskee," waivof Austin Road and Nathan Road. ing his hand. Witness asked de-They were all laughing. He went fendant to stand up in order to up to the spot and there saw see what condition he was in and meyer lying on the ground, shout Meyer replied "Maskee" a second ing. The Indian Sergeant and a time. He next tried to ascertain time. Where Meyer lived, and after two where both to get away from him. attempts succeeded in getting the the latter to fall over. The Interpretation of conclusion that Meyer was drunk, is truncheon out, but did not do so. They managed to get the description of the so. They managed to get the description of the so. They managed to get the description of the so. They managed to get the description of the solution of the solution of the control Magis. It is the control Magis. The charge against her was the conclusion that Meyer was drunk, so of optimized to get the description of the charge against her was the conclusion that Meyer was drunk, so of optimized hours. The Indian control of goods.—British Wireless Service.

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The charge against her was the c fendant into a rikisha and pro- with his legs crossed. One leg conveying drugs, the woman said ceed to the Police Station. He kept falling and Meyer could not that she was very poor, and had to kicked the puller.

Lance-Sergeant Sydney Blakey guese witness brought a Euro they had a celebration at the Gertain with the opium pean to the station and accused man Club, King's Park, last night, early this morning with the opium him of having been drunk and and, of course, he had a few tied around her waist.

of drunkenness was that, when he but they were not handled rough- taels of non-Government opium was asked Meyer for particulars, he ly. He was alone, and all that he fined \$700, or, in default, two refused to give them. Meyer flung remembered was that two Indian months imprisonment.

ADMIRAL RESIGNS. AMERICA ADMITS SENSATION IN JAPANESE "SEVERE SHOCK."

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But Other Nations in Worse Difficulties.

ASSETS UNIMPAIRED.



President Hoover.

addressing the annual convention of the American Bankers' Associa- the ship .- British Wireless Sertion to:day.

He added that The United States had had a severe shock, and its economic system had been disorganised, but the fundamental assets of the nation remained unimpaired and its resources were undiminished.

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BLAZING TAR.

A quantity of tar which was being boiled for road repairing on a that it must participate in the piece of open ground opposite the electoral struggle independently Yaumati Police Station, during fire at 10.35 this morning and

A fire fighting squad with five to put to the witness, Meyer said the Kowloon Fire Station and put

The Sergeant, in reply, said that this morning he was called to the Blakey, who informed him that a European had been brought in were trapped when a four-storey Mr. Augusto F. Rosario, said Inspector Marks visited the cell tenement house at Greenwich

cross it over again. "A Few Drinks." Meyer then elected to give evid- schore for three cents per tin. having assaulted the Sergeant. drinks. He was a resident here Witness, in reply to his Wor-since 1910. There were others of imprisonment, was imposed. ship, said that the only symptom the party who were also drunk, his arms about, and used obscene policemen put him into a rikisha.

Marks said that at about 5.40 of \$5 And \$10, respectively.

language. He smelled of drink. He did not remember seeing the Pleading guilty to the possession Meyer complained of a bump be Portuguese, Meyer concluded by of 50 taels of raw oplum, a Chinese hind the left ear, and he accused saying: 'I have been a resident was this morning fined \$1,500 with the Sergeant of doing it. Wit here since 1910, and I have never the alternative of six months hard ness was told by Mr. Hosario that been arrested. I follow the laws labour by Mr. H. R. Butters Kow-Meyer received the bump by fall and I always follow the Police loon, Revenue Officer T Tallon quietly. But I protest against be- said that the accused was arrested ing handled in that way." His Worship convicted Meyer He had brought the opium down Divisional Inspector R. H. E. on both charges and imposed fines from Canton concessed in a special-

LEAGUE'S WEAK NATIONS.

TREATY CONTROVERSY.

NAVAL CIRCLES.

Admiral Takarabe visited the Premier, Mr. O. Hamaguchi, to-day. It is understood that he tendered his resignation as Navy Minister. The Premier has given • no indication as to whether he will accept.

Successor Appointed.

Later. It is now officially that Admiral named as his successor.

Baron Abo was Naval Adviser to the Japanese delegation in London, and is a member of the Supreme War Council.—Reuter.

FLIGHT OF R.101. BEHAVIOUR OF AIRSHIP "SATISFACTORY."

NEW SELECTION ADDED.

· Rugby, Yesterday. The Air Ministry has issued a communique regarding last night's trial flight of the airship R101, which states, "The behaviour of the airship including the new outer cover, was quite satisfactory and the addition of the new section has in no way affected the control or stability of

AUSTRIA REVIVES.

OF THE RUINS.

KEEPING OUT THE REDS.

for November 9. The Heimwehr created a disturbance on the Quai (Fascists) have issued a mani- de la Rapee.-Reuter. festo emphasising their Party's determination not to allow a Red majority to snatch the helm of STOP

HOUSE COLLAPSES. FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN NEW YORK.

TRAPPED BY DEBRIS.

New York, Yesterday. Thirteen people, all French, He So far five dead and five injur-

> SMALL MONEY BUT BIG RISKS.

son to support. Her husband was out of work. She took the opium

A fine of \$2,000, or four months Another Chinese who had five

Concealed in Trousers at the Railway Station last night.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930. AID FOR YEARS.

Sum for Protection.

AGGRESSION CONVENTION.

world-wide, but it is unnecessary troversy over the London Treaty. by the signatories of the aggres- to the surface recently and confrancs and the minimum contri- The documents, which had lain to-day, consideration of the best eral Sir Joseph Byrne, Governor that we await the recovery of the He previously indicated his desire sion convention is 50,000,000 gold veyed to Bristol. butions 28,000,000. The signa- at a depth of 400 feet for eight methods of dealing with the vari- and Commander-in-Chief of Sierra Reuter.

"CAMELOTS DU ROL" OF WAR GUILT.

HOSTILE SCENES IN PARIS.

Paris, Yesterday. Les Camelots du Roi (Royal-) lists) made a hostile demonstration against M. Briand on his arrival) to-day at the Garden Lyon from



M. Briang

TO BUILD A NEW STATE OUT Geneva. A war wounded Camelot CHANG HSUEH-LIANG AND THE du Roi, named Bourin, rushed up as M. Briand stepped on the platform and accused him of provoking the War with Germany. Vienna, Yesterday. Bourin was taken into custody. The elections have been fixed A number of other Camelots later

PRESS

London, Yesterday. It is authoritatively stated that although plans for Prince George to accompany the Prince of Wales to the British Trade Exhibition at Buenos Aires have been discussed, nothing has yet definitely been decided. The statement that the tour might be a preliminary to Prince George's appointment to the Governor-Generalship is unauthorised.-

Reuter. MINE EXPLOSION. FOURTEEN PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES.

NO SURVIVORS.

A young Chinese woman was liery, near Wallsall, Staffordshire. Magistracy this morning. midnight last night at Grove Col-

The Royal Observatory's report to-day states: The depression has deepened and moved to the east of Vladivostock. A moderate anticyclone covers China. Forecast:-N. winds, fresh, generally cloudy. Rainfall. Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day

nil. Rainfall since January 1, 94.75 inches against an average, of 70,46 inches. Temperature. The temperature at certain

specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was: Hong Kong. Macao Pratas Island Manila

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UNDER THE OCEAN FOR EIGHT

Rugby, Yesterday. As a result of the salvage operations of the steamship Egypt, after collision with French steamer in the Bay of Biscay in 1922, the Foreign Office has received the contents of The minimum sum guaranteed Captain's safe, which was brought At a meeting of the heads of Geneva, Yesterday. a diplomatic bag found in the

tories reach nearly 53,000,000.— years, are coated with rust and ous items on the agenda of the Leone, to be Governor and Comare still sodden from the damp air in the safe, but many of them are still legible and the seals are intact. They include official des-Baron Kiyokazu Abo has been ROYALIST ACCUSES M. BRIAND patches and other communications tives at many posts abroad.-British Wireless Service.

PEOPLES' RIGHTS.

RESTRAINED FOR THE PRESENT. IN CUBA.

MODIFIED MARTIAL LAW.

New York, Yesterday. 'A message from Havana states. that President Machado has written to the Cuban Congress asking for the suspension of constitutional guarantees in Havana and suburbs until after the elections on November 1.

The constitutional guarantees are the People's Charter of Rights, under which the exercise of privilages of freedom of speech is allowed. The suspension will be tantamount to declaring a modified form of martial law.-Reuter's American Service.

OFFICIAL DENIAL. KUOMINTANG.

NOT PROHIBITED IN NORTH.

Nanking, Wednesday. At an interview this morning, a responsible official of the Nationfrom Mukden, alleging that General Chang Haueh-liang had issued orders prohibiting Kuomintang activities in Peking and Tientsin.

nor the Central Kuomintang Head wealth of nations. Quarters here," said the official in this effect. Furthermore, such under general review at to-day's Lloyd George in 1921.] action is most unlikely, considering Chang Hsuch-liang's unstinted support of the National Government in the present military campaign and also his avowed allegito . Kuomintang."-Canton News Agency.

\$40,000 AT STAKE. MAN WHO RETURNS TO FACE CHARGE.

HEARING FIXED.

A young Chinees who is alleged ment, and forestry. to have embezzled \$40,972.29 and who returned to the Colony to Lace mittee on research and industrial in an explosion which occurred at Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central regarding reciprocity in old age to the charge, and the only way The accused, who is represented

cused went to the country after having obtained an indemnification note from the other partners saying that everything was in order. He returned to face the charge as a rein the vernacular Press.

pearing for the prosecution, was in The Prince was attended by his Seeing the condition that the Court this morning, and after wait private secretary and Mr. J. T. was in, the Magistrate, Mr. E. H. lng for Mr. Rendall for a short time, Bagram, Consul for Siam. Mr. Williams, registered a caution he told his Worship that he had no Li Po-kwai, a director of the notwithstanding the fact that the

the hearing of the case. 2.18 pm; for the hearing of the case. Lee Woon-choy.

DIPLOMATIC PAPERS EMPIRE TRIBUNAL TO NEW GOVERNOR FOR-BE SET UP?

the Dominions.

CONSIDERED BY DELEGATES.

Rugby, Yesterday.



Lord Sankey.

cluded. The preliminary discus-sion of some of the constitutional was appointed inspector-General questions before the conference of the Royal Irish Constabulary was commenced and certain in 1916 and was called to the Bar. aspects were referred to a Sub- at Lincoln's Inn in 1921. From Committee established under the 1922 to 1927 he was Governor chairmanship of Lord Sankey. of the Seychelles.

As was pointed out yesterday. Sir Edward Grigg- is 51, and

Empire Tribunal. Another matter that came and Private Secretary to Mr. an Empire tribunal for settling differences that might arise between individual units of the British Commonwealth. heads of the delegations will continue their examination of these and other questions at a meeting to-morrow. Meanwhile, the Com- at times tempered with mercy. mittees of the Conference are at This morning a Chinese woman, work and other committees are being established, the latter including Committees on mandates, the Court room on all fours. She arbitration and disarmament, war was hustled into the dock seethgraves, defence questions, civil ing with a mass of humanityaviation, cables. overseas settle-

Experts are meeting in com- slums in Hong Kong. pensions and the form of invoices she could face the Magistrate was for Customs purposes and regula-tions regarding marks of origin ful to do so, no one knew. She

Mr. D. L. Strellett, who is up branch of the Bank of Canton. harm in making a sale. objection to a date being fixed for Bank, presided in the absence of prosecuting Inspector said that the hearing of the case. the President. The large gather—there was a previous conviction He had only come up to indicate ing of prominent local Chinese to Mr. Rendall that he proposed put merchants present included the The woman crawled out of the ting in certain account books as Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. evidence, and he thought that Mr. Dr. S. W. Tso, and Massrs. M. R. dock on all fours. Rendall would like to have an op- Lo, Wong Kwong-tin. T. N. Chau.

States Guarantee Vast STILL LEGIBLE AND INTACT. For Differences Between Romantic Career of Sir. Edward Grigg.

FORMER JOURNALIST.

Rughy, Yesterday. H.M. the King has approved the appointment of Brigadier-Genand Protectorate of Kenya, in succession to Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Edward Grigg, "whose terms of office has now expired. Sir Joseph Byrne will not *assume

office until early in 1931.—British Wireless Service. [Sir Joseph Aloysius Byrne, K.C.M.G., is 56, and is a son of Dr. J. Byrne, of Londonderry. He was educated at St. George's College, Weybridge, and Maison de Melle, Belgium, and joined the Inniskilling Fusiliers in He served in the South African campaign, including the siege of Ladysmith, where he was wounded. He was later employed with the Central Judicial (Claims) Commission in Pretoria and served as Assistant Adjutant-General at the War Office. He was granted the rank of Brevet. Lieut.-Col. in 1915 and Deputy Adjutant-General, Irish Com-

by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, these has been Governor and Commanconstitutional questions concern-der-in-chief of Kenya since 1925.
ing the relations of members of Educated at Winchester. Schoolthe British Commonwealth in the and New College, Oxford, he was political field arise out of the de- for some years a journalist, joincisions of the 1926 conference. | ing the editorial staff of the Times It is understood that one of the in 1905. He was Assistant Editor. questions · discussed to-day con- of the Outlook from 1905-6, and cerned the Governor-General of travelled for a few years, re-Rengo's report of September 29 the Dominions as a whole, more joining the Times in 1908. Sir particularly in relation to their Edward resigned from his editornosition as it is affected by the jal duties in 1914 and joined the. 1926 declarations regarding the Grenadier Guards, being at that quality of status existing among time 34 years of age. He held members of the British Common-various appointments after the War, including Military Secretary to the Prince of Wales in Canada,

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portunity of inspecting the books, Liang Shi-yee, Li Yik-mui, Kwok The ancient British earthworks at His Worship thought that it would Siu-lau. Chau Tang-sang. J. M. Castle Hill, Worksop, Nottinghamserve the purpose if Mr. Strellet Wong, R. F. Lay, Tam Woon-tong, shire, are to be preserved in perwould communicate with Mr. Ng Yu-cham, Chan Pli-cheting, petulty, the hill having been pre-Rendall, and fixed Tuesday next at H. P. Un, Quan Shu-chung and sented to the town by the Duke of

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In presenting the Budget, the | another influence on the policy of Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.B.E., the Government while framing the Secretary, Estimates. It is natural that the major part of the work of the Com-

Sir, I rise by Your Excellency's mission should be a consideration of said:command to move the first reading the personnel, and confusion might of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to well have resulted if the same work apply a sum not exceeding twenty- had been tackled from opposite three million three hundred and sides. Obvious reductions of course sixty-five thousand three hundred the Government was ready to make, and thirty-five dollars to the Public and wherever possible recruiting

Service of the year 1931." In preparing the Budget which is been cancelled and development now before the Council the Govern- which could by any reasonable means be postponed has been susment has had to take account of a number of factors which are new. rended with a consequential reduction of the extra staff that would First and foremost must be ranked the world-wide trade depression the effects of which it is impossible to escape. It has taken just over ten ment of personnel now required years for the full effect of the enormous wastage of material, the destruction of millions of the world's inside of Government offices: and best producers, and above all the the Retrenchment Commission as almost complete stagnation for four constituted is particularly and a half years of productive inbe held on MONDAY, the dustry, which were the chief depended upon to do it thoroughly 6th day of October, 1930, at economic features of the Great War. Questions of personnel have therep.m., at the Offices of the to make themselves felt. Until fore largely been left over for the Public Works Department, by fairly recently the War's legacy of time: but new appointments have Order of His Excellency the Gov- living on capital and on been avoided, and limited contracts ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land credit produced something like, are not being extended to permanent Colony of Hong Kong, for clear that the world is at sible to follow this line. And meanterm of 75 years, with last having to face, hard economic while close touch is being maintainrenewal _at racts and to make good by a general a Crown Rent to be fixed by the decrease in the standard of living

now affected by the war as any place in the world and it appears that the Colony has been up to the present less affected by the universal depression than most places. But it would none the less be idle to suppose that we are or can be permancritly untouched by that depression. To this world depression must be added the more direct effect on the Colony of the very disheartening continuation of the Civil War in. China. A new rearrangement of party leaders seems now to be

emerging, but a sound basis for

lasting peace has yet to be found. Adverse Exchange. Locally the framing of the Budget for 1981 has been seriously influenced by three considerations. In the first place the unprecedented fall in the exchange rate of the dollar. has caused a situation which by itself would necessitate a very drastic increase in the provision to be made for sterling commitments, including of course the salaries of all officers paid on a sterling basis. In the Budget for 1930 the exchange rate of 1/10 was adopted. In the Budget which is now before the Council it will be observed that the rate has been put at 1/4, after much consideration of the uncertain factors which will control the prevailing rate for 1981. Even where a sterling figure remains unaltered the increase in dollars of 871/2 per cent. which a drop of 6d. in exchange involves would be a sufficiently disquieting situation for any Government to face in a single financial

Revised Salaries.

The second factor to be considered is the revised scales of salaries which are now in force as a result if the recommendations of the recent Salaries Commission. These were fully debated by this Council in June last and it is unnecessary for me to make further comment thereon. While leaving salaries as settled Government has however set up a very influential and energetic Retrenchment Commission to investigate not only how far the personne lis justified by the volume of work performed but also to what extent economies may be effected in other directions.

Retreachment Committee. The establishment of the Retrenchment Commission constituted

THE ALVET LAND ENTREPHIA

I should like to dispel at this stage any mea that the duty of retrenchment is in any way the prerogative of a commission specially appointed for this purpose. Every year the emaliest details of each Department's estimates are scrutinised with the greatest care before they are allowed to be included in the Budget and any items which in the light of past expenditure appear excessive are reduced. Nor do I think Lam wrong in saying that every head of a Department considers it his primary duty to give the taxpayer the best value for his money consisent with efficiency. Scrutiny Superlative.

At the same time it is only ratural that Government activities should expand when revenue coming in well. And in hard times like the present the urgent necessity of balancing the Budget calls for something more than the ordinary processes of scrutiny. For this reason the Government, as my predecessor said in this Council on June 19, will be delighted if the recommendations of the present Retrenchment Commission make it possible to effect any considerable economies in the business of running the Govern-

The total expenditure for 1931 is estimated at the figure of \$29,787,-.255 which exceeds the total in the Bill now before the Council by the sum of \$6,422,520, this being the estimated amount of the Military Contribution on the 1931 revenue (\$4,784,290) and the charges on account of public debt (\$1,638,230) The revenue total is \$27,488,759 and it therefore appears that the Budget has been prepared with the possibility of having to face a deficit of \$2,299,096 at the close of the coming year. Not too favourable a position admittedly, but in all the circumstances not one that need occasion alarm. It will be remembered that for the current year the estimated deficit amounted to approximately four and a half millions.

Balances Too Low. Appendix A. attached to Treasurer's memorandum venue shows that our surplus balance at the end of the current year is estimated at \$5,425,351. While our balances can stand the strain of the estimated deficit for 1931, they are being reduced to too low a figure. It is hoped, however, that as a result of the Retrenchment Commission's work and of a possible revival, in trade of which there are already slight signs, the deficit next year may prove less than is shown in the Estimates. It will be noted that the total expenditure for 1981 exceeds ed with the Retrenchment Commisthe revised estimate for the current year by a sum of \$1,484,853 in spite Retrenchment on other heads of of the drastic cuts to which referexpenditure, however, is another ence will be made later. The value matter; as hon, members will have of these cuts is more than counteroccasion to notice when I come to balanced by the lower value of the deal with Public Works Recurrent dollar (1/4 as against 1/10) and the and Public Works Extraordinary increase of \$900,000 in the Military

Contribution. It should be mentioned that the alteration in salaries resulting from the Balaries Report effects both years equally. ..

The copies of the Estimates now in the hands of hon. very fully demembers are tailed and annotated, and, leaving salaries on one side, few departures except in the direction of savings from the 1930 Estimates will be found. There are, however, a few details which will require further explanation to which I will shortly refer. But first I would draw attention to the summaries which are now, as requested by the Unofficial members last year, added to each departmental estimate showing as near as may be the total cost of each department.

Gubernatorial Furniture. Head 1. H.E. the Governor contains an addition of \$2,500 under the sub-head "Furniture" in order to duplicate certain articles which at present have to be frequently conveyed between Mountain Lodge and Government House. This method is entirely uneconomical and the expenditure now asked for may be expected to justify itself in a shorttime by saving constant transport

. One New Cadet. Head 2. Cadet Service shows a disproportionate increase over 1930 . owing first to the accidental fact that a larger number than usual of Unpassed Cadets (six as against a normal two) are expected to pass their final examinations during 1931, and, secondly, to the increase on the recommendation of the Salaries Commission, of the number of Class posts from five to seven. One retirement is anticipated and one new Cadet has been asked for in the forthcoming competitive examination as it was too late to cancel the advertised vacancy when the Retrenchment Commission had begun its work. Hon. members will, in the case of these and other _sterling. salaries, bear in mind that the 1930 figures as printed under the various

ance," which no longer appears in the 1931 Estimates.: Head 8. Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff shows as regards the graded staff no change in the total number of posts. But a reference to the Personal Emoluments sub-head of the imports and Exports Office (Head 12) and of the Supreme Court (Head 16) will show a reduction of two posts; against that reduction, however, two additional posts of stenographer who are, urgently required have been inserted

heads were considerably supplement-

ed from the Miscellaneous Services

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for approval. Junior Clerks. Head 4. Junior Clerical Service similarly shows the same figures as in 1980, but eight posts of Computers to the Royal Observatory

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dealing with tonnage should be for- water and named the new boat and the shipowners (tramp ton- lifeboat (£8,500) was defrayed nage) with a view to conserving out of legacies bequeathed by Mr. British interests and lessening un- 1. Dewhurst. of Elland, Yorkshire; be sold for breaking up in Great J. E. Watkins, of Ryde Isle of Britain.

owners the difference between the accepted the boat from Mr. book value and the price so obtained; George Colville, deputy chairman the book value, for the purpose of of the Lifeboat Institution. Comthis scheme, to be the prime cost mander E. B. Drury, deputy chief chese Marconi's yacht Electra, less depreciation at a fixed annual inspector, then gave a description while it was at anchor in the percentage upon a reducing basis. of this Watson type of boat, and harbour of Civita Vecchia to-day. and the replaced vessel to be built Canon R. B. Tollinton, rural dean The outbreak was due to a short in Great Britain. If the vessel is of St. Osyth, dedicated the vessel. circuit while the Marchese Marnot to be replaced no Government allowance to be made to the owner. to Clacton, passing through gaily sages to London. This would work out as follows:- | | lecorated villages on the way, and | The Marchese superintended | route is beautiful. We recommend it 12 years. Presuming scrap price new £10,000; Government would pay £22,424 towards a new vessel.

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This being an outline only of a Sakito, buoy No. A24.-Y.K.K. scheme, the details have been Gemma, Dutch str., 5,238 tons, omitted; the approval of the Gov-Capt. P. Brouwer, from Shang- ernment, however, may be necessary to the agreement of prices for both Hakozaki Maru, Japanese str., old and new tonnage. There is no 10,418 tons, Capt. S. Oya, from doubt this would materially reduce London via Singapore, Kowloon unemployment, and money now. devoted to unemployment would flow Hankefjell, Norwegian str., 1,426 in to channels making production

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LIFEBOAT NAMED.

PRINCE GEORGE AT WALTON AND CLACTON.

Walton-on-the-Naze, July 25. Prince George flew from London to Ipswich and then drove here to-day to name the new notor-lifeboat recently placed on the station and to open the new Prince's Esplanade. His Royal Highness was received by Mr. G. Snare, chairman of the district council, and by the chairman of Frinton-on-Sea Council. Snare wore for the first time robe and chain of office given by cutely competitive. Another seri- the Clerk to the Council (Mr. S. cus consequence is the unemploy- Nicholson) and the Accountant (Mr. A. Weston).

The Prince first opened the new caplanade by cutting a tane with " pair of silver scissors. He then it occurs to me that a scheme for proceeded to the Albion Breakmulated between the Government the E.M.E.D. The cost of the employment. My suggestion is that Miss H. Yates, of Southport; Mr. vessels not under 12 years old may R. Barnes, of London; and Miss

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Say, cost £60,000; the value after visited the hospital. He was re- the fire-fighting operations and to any person who wishes to spend a depreciation at 5 per cent. on a reived by the president, Dr. Percy much valuable apparatus, al- short and economical holiday. reducing basis would be £32,424 for Coleman, and was shown over the though the wireless equipment extension. where he was cheered by a large ashore on seeing the yacht encomed by Mr. H. P. King, chair- were hastily sent out to the of Clacton Brigadier-General R. B. Colvin (Lord Lieutenant Essex), Major-General J. Wigan Brigadier-Sheriff), J. K. Kincaid-Smith, Mr. P. J. Pybus, M.P., and tober (Wed.) at 4 p.m., Mr. E. Kingsman. His Royal Nagasaki on October 2 (Thurs.) Highness then named the new at 4 a.m., and was due at Shang-Clacton boat the Edward Z. hai on October 3 (Fri.) at 9 a.m.

Dresden, after the late donor, and | She leaves Shanghai on October it was accepted, by Mr. H. J. (Sat.) at 7 a.m. Grant, the local president. The boat and the house and slipway Manila for this port on October fave cost £25,000.

NEW REGISTRATION SCHEME IN

FORCE.

Cardiff, July 81. The new registration scheme regulating the employment of Arab and Somali seamen in British ships comes into force to-morrow by arrangement with the Shipping Federation and the Seamen's Union. The foreigners will be engaged by

rota after they have been registered in the books of the Seamen's Union, and they must be in possession of a registration form known as .P.C. 5. The scheme disdirected against a practice by which, it is alleged, coloured boarding-house masters, with the connivance of ship's engineers, have secured employment for their clients while white seamen were unable to obtain work:

Arahs and Somalis in the South Wales ports regard the scheme with gullen resentment and at Cardiff a large number of extra police has been drafted into the docks area. Two crews, one of Somalis-and another of Arabs, were signed on today at Cardiff under, the scheme, There was no disturbance.

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Mr. Goldberg said that the ships "looked too good to junk" but denied that hetintended to let them return to naval life. He explained that he had decided to sell them to some firm needing floating power plants which might supply various coastal points as Seattle was supplied with power by the aircraft carrier Lexington some months ago.

representatives of foreign Powers were secretly negotiating with view to purchase for their home

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Council Adopts Motion.

OFFICIAL EXPLANATION.

A motion by the Colonial Secretary for the approval of the expenditure of \$1,300,000 on the proposed vehicular ferry service, was unanimously adopted at the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon.

Addressing the Council, the Hon.

Mr. E. R. Hallifax said: At intervals for a number of years past the proposal to construct Vehicles Ferry has been the subject of discussion in the Colony and the information available was concentrated in Sessional Paper No. 6 of 1928. That paper contains very full details of the whole proposition, though on the financial side I venture to think that a closer study of the traffic would have justified a much brighter picture even then. Since 1928 the question has been more and more often discussed and any feeling of hesitation has been removed by the wide extension of the use of motor cars, by the realisation that the "Vehicles Ferry will also carry passengers and that, therefore, the round-a-bouts will at least pay for the swings until the plications have, in fact, been receiv- hand at once. The preliminary araccepted that there is a genuine it action can be taken with little public demand for this ferry and further delay. that it will in itself be a not unprofitable business proposition. The linking of the two halves of the Colony has always been a hope held back from fulfilment by the large cost of the schemes proposed to carry it out, but the time seems now to have come when a self-supporting

scheme will justify the enterprise. Government's Decision.

The decision reached by the Government after very careful examination, and approved by the gers. Three such boats will be Secretary of State, is to undertake necessary to maintain a regular serat once the construction of the vice, but the intervals between trips necessary piers and concourse areas will remain a matter for experience on the sites, and, broadly speaking. to dictate. The estimated cost of in accordance with the plans, set three vehicles and passenger ferry out in the Sessional Paper to which | boats as contemplated is \$1,300,000. I have referred, the sites being on Smaller boats estimated to cost, say, the Hong Kong side the vicinity of \$235,000 each, carrying passengers Jubilee Street and on the Kowloon only, will run between the trips of side, the end of Jordan Road. This the larger boats. These estimates part of the work it is proposed that are based on \$1=1/31/2. the Government should itself undertake, the expenditure to be provided in due course from the loan account, but pending the extension of the loan it is proposed temporarily to provide the finance from the sur-

plus balances of the Colony. The total cost of the piers and concourse areas is estimated at \$1,300,000 calculated at the current rates of to-day of which sum it is anticipated that \$100,000 will required in the course of the current year if the work can be taken in

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and I beg to move the resolution ed to undertake the whole work, rangements are practically complete in its original form: riers, boats and running and, gen- and with the concurrence of the erally speaking, it must now be Council in the resolution now before

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It is estimated that two years will he required for the completion of the piers and within that period provision has to be made for the Vehicles Ferry boats themselves. The intention is that they shall be designed to carry a maximum of some 16-5 seater motor cars or lorries and other vehicles to occupy the same space and shall also have generous accommodation for passen-

Public Tenders. No final decision has yet been reached as to the best method of for Kowloon; but they may be used dealing with the boats, their construction and their running, but it is contemplated that the building and the running should be made a matter for public tender and the terms of the tender and the conditions of the running are to receive immediate consideration. With two years ahead of us there remains a sufficient margin for this difficult question to be threshed out thoroughly, still leaving time for the tenders and for the construction of the boats before the piers are

High Finance. I should note that the construction of the pier on the Hong Kong side will afford an opportunity of which advantage will be taken to provide pier accommodation for some of the other ferries running in the harbour; and that the expenditure of the sum of \$1,800,000 now requested will obviate the necessity of expending \$500,000 on the rebuilding of the Shamshuipo and Mongkok Ferry Wharves on the Hong Kong side. This expenditure of \$500,000 will have to be. faced unless it is now decided to proceed with the larger scheme dealt with in the resolution, in

ferred to will become available for Since this matter was last before the Council, H.E. has met the Unofficials and has discussed the details with them. The information asked for by them was supplied, and is embodied in this introduction of the resolution. It is hoped that any doubts they may have entertained concerning the GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., wisdom b the Government's prosposals have now been removed;

which event the two pier sites re-

(a) That this Council approves

General Managers.

the construction of piers at Jubilee Street and Jordan Road in connection with the institution of a ferry service which will include the transport of vehicles at an estimated total cost of \$1,300,000. That this Council authorises the sum of \$100,000 out of the sum of \$1,300,000 to be charged to a future loan and sanctions an advance of this sum of \$100,000 during the financial year 1930 from the surplus balances of the Colony.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded. The motion was carried.

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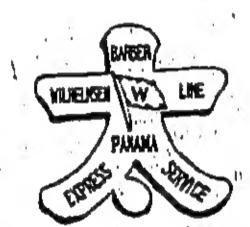
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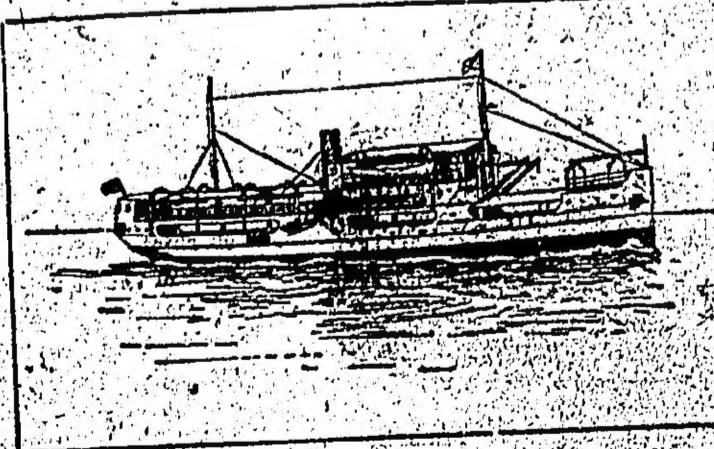
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MOTOR LAWS.

derers of the hapless pedestrian tion of the Ministry. are to have their habits curbed. It is true that the Act provides Britain, which is at once one of will not directly contribute pieces of legislation ever framed almost invariably prosecutions for before Mr. H. R. Butters this throw the Police off the scent. by a Home Government. For, al- dangerous driving are the Police morning. His Worship granted The movements of the fourth cerned with the regulation of Ministry attaches importance to destroyed. automobiles, the safety and the employment of police patrols amenities of pedestrians are ob- to pursue dangerous drivers, but viously affected by it.

are now required to make a de- roads in the process. claration of fitness and must be The obligation for the motor into a padi field, and he received able to read a motor car number driver to hold an insurance policy minor injuries to his hands and plate with or without glasses, at against third-party risks will be thirty yards' distance. We trust of value to pedestrian victims of They were attended by a doctor at that the driver with one arm, the motor accidents in certain circum- Taipo. cripple, and the neurasthenic will stances, and will redress grievequally come under this restrict ances in those cases in which. tion. The obvious question to ask hitherto, injured pedestrians GLOYES LONG AND SHORT in forming an estimate of the have been unable to obtain damvalue of the new Act is to what ages from unimsured motorists extent it contributes to the great who financially were men of straw ler safety of the pedestrian in This is a clause which should be are all fashionable, but the well- Meantime, the patient retains Mrs. Simpson arrived from view of the fact that last year, out extremely valuable to local dressed woman does not choose at consciousness, though nobody is Shanhaikwan this afternoon and view of the fact that last year, out extremely valuable to local of the 6.696 people killed in road authorities in protecting pedes accidents in Great Britain, rather trian and residential amenities one quarter were motor cyclists, vehicles from specified roads, with lightly-embroidered gauntlets was recently warned by Chinese any clue as to the identity of his and only one-eighth were other which, for various reasons, are the gauntlet is to match. Or made on his life but he would be assassing, though it is made on his life but he would be assassing, though it is motorists or passengers, while unsuitable for motor traffic.

fic Act since the Motor Car Act of paths by the side of roads under 1908/intany problems have arisen their control. In its present devine, there is a decided tondpess hand over all affairs to the old both Chinese and foreign, are form the enormous increase in form, this clause is of a pious the number of motor vehicles on character, but it may be usefully of black and with kids are very Commissioner under Col. Hayley clean away. Reuter

which legislation is long overdue, discovery. and many provisions in the new Act, mainly of a technical character, will meet with general aptroversial clause is the abolition of the speed limit for light cars and motor cycles. The Minister motor cars will travel any faster than at present, as already the her to the Mental Home. speed limit of twenty miles per hour is generally ignored; but it abolish the speed limit has been under discussion during the past year, the speed of cars both in towns and the countryside ha noticeably and substantially inadjust themselves to these higher Shaukiwan, on September 22. speeds. The failure of the Gov-

this method of detention will Wednesday last he was driving his Applicants for driving licences only increase the dangers of the

are not showing sufficient energy in providing footpaths by the side of roads under their control.

Apart from the abolition of the speed limit, the greatest interest will be aroused by the issue by the Minister of directions for the guidance of road-users, and it is understood that these directions will include directions for the guidance of pedestrians in the safe and reasonable use of the tween 7.15; and 7.80 p.m. last very kindly consented, to present

Every one, especially those who intend to spend their leave motoring tours at Home, hope that the optimism of the Minister of Transport as-to-the efficacy of his Act in reducing ac- probably owing to the flurry of augurated for supplementing the cidents will be fully realised, and the effects of its operation will be awaited with great anxiety by all sections of the community. the Act does not result in a fairly rapid and drastic reduction in the appalling national evil.

News in Brief.

Searchlight practices will take place at Lyemoon on October 10, 11 and 12, from 6 to 10 p.m. on each

A human skull and bones were unearthed by coolies engaged digging work on a site in Shanghai tirely fictitious. street, Mongkok. No suspicious

from Yokohama at 7 a.m. to-day. from the house into the waiting proval. Perhaps the most con- reported at the Harbour Office that car, which was rapidly driven the Chief Officer died from heart away. failure at sea.

of Transport contends that such acting abnormally in Pedder Street live in the British police force reabolition will not mean that last night at about eight o'clock. A suited in the tracing of the car, large crowd of Chinese gathered and the arrest of the driver at a the medium of the Press, that the around her, and the Police removed late hour last night. The driver Ambulance Brigade has taken the

The friends of Mrs. M. Reynolds is a matter of common observa- of 25 Prince Edward Road, will be tion that since the proposal to pleased to learn that she is progressing favourably in the Kowloon of his three passengers. Hospital, in which she has been a patient since September 24, following a motor accident in Nathan Road near the Majestic Theatre.

Wednesday and Saturday morning. ordered him to drive away.

though the new Act is mainly con- Court sequels of accidents. The said that he would have the pictures gage of all four from the hotel, Wrangthorn, Leeds, is teaching New

reported to the Police that on left town immediately.-Reuter. vehicle along Sha Tau Kok Road, when he had to swerve to avoid two men on the roadway. The lorry ran face. Another coolie, who was on the lorry, was also slightly injured.

Coloured gloves, a trimmed gloves and gloves of unexpected materials been attempted. the rest of her attire. To go with a gossamer afternoon frock, there motorists of passengers, while unsuitable for motor traint.

the remaining eighth were pedal Another clause declares it to be earnings which coincide. Very long safety.

cyclists.

the duty of a highway authority for evening wear, but white, and installed as. Chinese Superinten mistakenly called foreign. As the Act is the first road trait to provide, where necessary, foot, pale beige are more popular, and dent of Customs, and orders have clothes. fic Act since the Motor Car Act of paths by the side of roads under they are worn unadorned. In the

LENOX SIMPSON.

STORY OF THE OUTRAGE BY GUNMEN.

LATEST BULLETIN.

Tientsin, Yesterday. Mr. Lenox Simpson occurred be- John Ambulance Brigade, has night at the Commissioner's offi-the Long Service Medals, medalcial residence in the ex-German llons and labels to those Brigade concession. Mr. Simpson was members who are entitled to reabout 10 'feet from his study ceive them, on Monday at 5 p.m. door, conducting the visitors in at King's College. side, and was struck squarely in the small of the back by the first bullet, the second one missing, A Prize Drawing has been inthe assailants. The miscreants funds of the St. John Ambulance hurriedly left in the hired car in which they had arrived, the servants being too terrified to raise If the alarm until it was too late.

When the Police arrived Mr. Simpson was taken to the German American Hospital, road casualties, further steps will where a bulletin was issued late the value of \$3,000; and second have to be taken to deal with this that night, stating that his life trize, articles to the value of the value o was in no immediate danger. However, it is understood that the bullet lodged in the lower part of the spine, and complete paralysis of the lower part of the body may

According to the houseboy, all three of the assailants were dressed in foreign clothes, and one remained in the car while other two entered the residence. One presented a card bearing the its ambulances is out of commisname Fu Lu-lin, member of the sion enlarged Plenary Session, but it in is presumed that the name is en-

On receipt of the card Mr circumstance is attached to the Simpson came out and greeted the callers, preceding them into the study. As the houseboy was travelled-1.3274 miles. The master of the O.S.K. s.s. closing the door, two shots rang Havre Maru, which arrived here out and the miscreants rushed 156

The police of all the concessions ambulance alone. were informed of the incident, and Sybil Joseph was found to be smart work on the part of a detec- duty at the Fire Brigade Station. professed to know nothing beyond summoned by telephone the Tajei Hotel. Japanese Concession, and merely followed the instructions

Driver at Pistol Point.

Tientsin, Yesterday. The bullet was located in Mi Simpson's spine by X-ray, and is understood that an operation earnestly hoped that the same will A Coroner's jury, who sat with will be performed this afternoon, creased. This has made road Mr. E. H. Williams yesterday after- in an endeavour to remove it. judgment on the part of the pedes- noon, returned a verdict of death Although serious, his condition is Good of Humanity and the Relief trian more difficult than ever, and by misadventure in an inquest on a not considered entirely hopeless. of Suffering," and this alone Chinese woman named Tong Mee He is being attended by several should enlist sympathy and supmany more deaths must have (57) who died following an accident local British and German doctors, port. been caused by the failure of in which she was knocked down by and it is learned that Dr. pedestrians in crossing roads to a motor lorry in Main Street, Ferguson, of the Peking Union Medical College, has also been ledges with thanks the receipt of a summoned here.

Members of the Union Church, Interrogated by the Police, the garet Ho Tung. Dame of Grace, ernment to apply tests for drivers Hong Kong, and their friends arrested car driver states that he Order of St. John of Jerusalem, At long last a gleam of sanity was a further disappointment to are asked to reserve Fri- was kept at pistol point from the for purchase of material for the day, October 24, on which time of his departure from the Nursing Division which have been appears to have invaded British those who believe that road safety date a jumble sale will be scene of the crime, and was made formed into a Sewing Guild with legislation, and blind men, luna- and not the quicker circulation of held. Contributions of clothing to drive in a roundabout route to the object of making articles retics, and other unintentional mur- traffic should be the primary func- and other suitable articles will be the rear of the French conces- quired by the St. John Hospital, secoived at the church hall every sion, where the three slighted and Jerusalem, in response to an ap-

Many theories are being ad-This, at any rate, is the promise severer penalties for dangerous An application for the confisca- vanced for the crime, which is Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of the of the new Road Traffic Act in driving, but these in themselves tion of 19 indecent postcards found undoubtedly a political one. Al- Chancellor of the Exchequer, has at the ground floor of 493 Nathan though the attackers spoke Feng- recovered sufficiently from her slight Road, a stationary shop, was made tienese, it is believed that this attack of ptomaine poisoning to the sanest and most needed curb the dangerous motorist, as by Detective-Sergeant M. Naughton may have been merely a ruse to leave Badgastein. Austria, for

> the application, and the Sergeant accomplice who removed the bag- The Rev. H. J. Carpenter, vicar of simultaneous with the departure Testament Greek to 42 men and of the other three for the crime, women who wish to study the Testa-Lau Man, a motor lerry driver, would indicate that the quartette ment in its original languages

Hopes Slender.

. Tientsin, Later. Mr. Lenox Simpson's condition Commissioner. continues relatively unchanged. and hopes are still entertained for his recovery, though on account Interviewed by Reuter this of the seriousness of the wound, evening, one of the doctors atthese hopes are necessarily slen-tending Mr. Simpson, while inclin-

has splintered the vertebrae, danger, at least for the present, which is pressing on the spinal though he admitted that the cord, causing paralysis of the operation for removal of the bullet lower limbs. An operation for re- might prove critical. moval of the bullet, which is a lit appears that some of the very delicate task, has not yet patient's intestinal organs are

ministration of drugs.

is the vogue to have a necklace or whatsoever for his personal ed. It now eventuates that the

AMBULANCE CORPS.

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AT KING'S COLLEGE.

His Excellency, Sir William The attempted assassination of Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., Patron of St.

A Prize Drawing.

The object is to extend the motor ambulance service, a service of which the Colony is greatly in need, and which has been advocated in the Press recently. The first prize is a motor car of \$1,000; third prize, articles to the value of \$500; and seven other

prizes to the value of \$100 each. Tickets, \$2 each, may be obtained from Brigade members, Finance Committee, the Hon. Treasurer or the Corps Secretary.

At the present time the Brigade possesses one motor ambulance which has been recently loaned to the Government, while one of

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The ambulance is still during It is due to the crying needs of the public made known through matter in hand and is endeavouring to the utmost to supplement its existing ambulance service and to provide the Colony with an efficient motor ambulance service, ready for any emergency which might arise.

For this purpose funds are needed. This is the first occasion on which the Brigade has appealed for public support, and it is be forthcoming.

The Brigade motto is "For the

A Donation.

The Hon. Treasurer acknowcheque for \$100 from Lady Marpeal from that organisation.

Bell, has been appointed acting Evening Report.

ed to be non-committal, stated It is learned that the bullet that his life was not in imminent

also severely, injured.

glove which is going to out-weigh allowed to see him; and his suffer, was admitted to see her husband lings are being alleviate by the ad For a short time, during which the patient conversed freely,

It is learned that Mr. Simpson Mr. Simpson is unable to give

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MASTERPIECES IN JUGGLING AND TRICK RIDING.

. The Shetland Circus under the management of Mr. J. Blaker, which is giving a short season in Hong Kong, proved a very satisfactory evening's entertainment. A large and appreciative audience ing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. was present long before the rise of the curtain last night and each item on the programme was carried through without a hitch, which Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Brent, Fred Kohler, and William is a tribute to the animal trainers who managed their charges with- Nagel, Gilbert gives an inspired per- Powell. This picture far surpasses out undue use of the whip.

A glimpse behind the scenes revealed a large menagerie of all discretion to the winds in his beasts and reptiles of every description. Two magnificent tigers search for freedom and happiness. paced up and down their cages, a panther gazed lazily at an admir- this Russian tale adapted from the ing crowd outside his cage, and a school of monkeys of all hues Arthur Hopkins stage version in Greta Garbo in "Flesh and the greeted the approach of the stranger with shrill cries and a ceaseless jabbering. A gigantic python and a crocodile commanded much ago. attention in this miniature zoo.

BLAKER'S CAMELS.

tain, Shetland's Circus was surrounded by an eager crowd who the lumbersome elephant. The ticket box opened. Although a not exactly in tune with the band tart drama, rollicking comedy and small tent, as far as amusements of | but as near as could be desired. this type go, it was surprising how many people were accommodated.

phant entry of Mrs. Alexandrara, memorable Oriental display. and charm won loud applause from | evening. a perhaps too critical audience.

ous, and were both carried away uses to which a bicycle can be put by their acting, breaking into The daring stunts attempted were son capably plays the lead as an ap- gramme. the French tongue on several occa- I made by an artiste and one had sions. Their musical number, complete confidence in him. A onethe accompaniment to which was wheel cycle, about twelve feet male dancer arrayed as some high, was a feature of the act. Grecian goddess, caused great merriment. Their conjuring feats were splendidly done until the one who was being duped exposed his trick cyclist, and loud applause colleague in a surprising manner.

The introduction of the Arabian pony Liberty by Mr. Spampani was a decided success, the animal circus houses animals and reptiles laugh possible from Jane Murfin's performing in a creditable way and of different species including two sparkling dialogue. displaying no ordinary intelligence in its little exhibition of what we might term pelmanism.

A Spanish Dance.

Miss Artinelli gave a delightful Spanish dance, her lightness of foot and swiftness of action commanding constant attention, and did not lack appreciation from the ring side.

Mrs. J. Blaker, charmingly arrayed in Paris formissa, received. a warm reception on her entry with her camels and horse. She has trained this trio on her own and they now perform in a surprising intelligent way. She fully deserved the applause that greeted the conclusion of a popular act.

One of the best performances of the evening was that of Mr. Botro, whose juggling was of a very high Htandard. The balancing of an active perculator on his mouth was watched lamid a breathless hush and greeted on its success by thunderous applause. The removal of his coat whilst balancing heavy and precarious objects was a mere triviality to this performer.

The introduction of the musical elephant and a very small pony by the manager himself created a buzz of excitement. Mr. Blake's charges successfully demonstrated their talent, the little pony, reput-

Long before the rise of the cur- | ed to be the smallest in the world proving a splendid companion for quickly filled the seats when the ! music provided by the elephant was

gay music successfully combined Tit Bit of the Evening. when "Street Girl," Radio Pictures' An Oriental dance proved enjoyable musical drama, opened at The extra illumination of the splendid variation to the animal ex the Central Theatre. It was not the ring lights was the signal for some i hibits and the skill of the dancers pleasing selections by the was no less appreciable. Arrayed unite the three on the talking Circus Band and then the trium- as Egyptians, they gave a truly whose classical ballet was extra- mere slip of a girl being thrown ordinarily well executed on the about in a riot of action. This sawdust arena. Her gracefulness was possibly the best display of the

A bicycle act by Mr. Sladek and The two clowns were very humor- | Brother demonstrated the many A dance by the Circus Ballet

was well done considering the temporary flooring put down for the greeted what could be termed a Ned Sparks and Joseph Cawthorn, good evening's entertainment. The Menagerie attached to the motion picture audiences, got every

handsome tigers, a leopard, a panther, four horses, four ponies, most intriguing musical numbers

an elephant, two zebras, two which have come to the Colony. camels, a reindeer, a crocodile, a "My Dream Memory," a bewitching python 24 feet long, an ourang waltz, featured in Miss Compson's violin : numbers; "Lovable and outang and a number of monkeys. Sweet": "Prince of Good Fellows, Last Night's Programme.

and "Broken Up Tune." featured by Overture (by Circus Band). 1. Arabian Pony Liberty (Intro- & fast-stepping chorus in the night We're all Happy, duced by Mr. Spampani). 2. Comical Entry (by Mr. Max and Mr. Chaplin).

Classical llexandrara). Spanish Dance (by Miss 5. Musical Entry (by Din and Don).

Overture (by Circus Band). Compson and John Harron. 1. Looping the loop (by Mr. X. Plotskin). 2. Camel and Horse Trained Introduced by Mrs. J. Blaker.

Comical Entry (by Mr. Joseph worth "seeing and hearing." and Jarek). 4. Juggling Act (by Mr. Botro). 5. Musical Elephant and Smallest

Pony in the World 3 feet high (Introduced by Mr. J. Blaker). 6. Oriental dance with the Snake 24 feet long (Introduced by Mr. A. Barro and Circus Ballet.

INTERVAL. Overture (by Circus Band). 1. Modern Jazz (by Circus Ballet) 2. Bicycle Act (by Mr. Sladek and Manager: Mr. J. Blaker.

Ringmaster: Mr. Spampani. Secretary: Mr. A. Barro. Tent Master: Mr. Startkoff.

Flying Officer Eric T. Kingsford, attached to No. 4 Flying Training School, was killed in an air accident, at Abu Sueir, Egypt.

Mr. John Wheatley, late Socialist M.P. for the Shettleston division of left estate valued at



BULLY GO HAVEN E' A BEAT OFF.

CARGO OF WHEAT BADLY DAMAGED.

Seattle, August 25. Considerable damage has been Intimacy is the keynote of the the 20th inst. for Yokohama with a making gay. cargo of wheat. The cargo burnt or damaged by smoke or water will be "THE DRAG NET." discharged at Victoria and a survey

made of the ship. The noose is tightening about the With a bulkhend badly bent and neck of Dapper Frank Trent, notorher; paint blistered the Japanese lous gangster, suspected murderer. freighter Oregon Maru, which The prosecution has just amounced caught fire 800 miles out of Wan- that it will put a former member of couver on Baturday, has returned Caston's gang on the witness stand. here. She had begun Odischafging The witness takes the stand, is Her damaged cargo of wheat in pre Bworn in and glares at his former paration, for cepairs before recum? leader. He la just popening his nuisance — no rain for ling list voyage in the fine best on sharply. The winess crumples the first one wash my head — water and to betten down the others. Then Ceorge Bancroft, the big pages Gaies, Yverdon. In order of smother the fiables.

ROUND THE CINEMAS on the trail of the crooks in "The Drag Net" the thrilling Paramount picture now showing at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon.

Straight to the strongholds of the crooks Bencroft carries his war in this melodrama of the law's battle with organised forces of the underworld. The crook fires a leaden message of defiance from the window of . Bancroft's office at Police Lyof Tolstoi's poignantly tragic headquarters. But danger is just drama of the Russian officer, who, a challenge to this red-blooded

JOHN GILBERT SCORES IN

TALE OF RUSSIA.

"REDEMPTION."

capable players as Rence Adoree,

the unfortunate Fedya, who casts

diverse in character and meaning.

"STREET GIRL."

Local audiences last night saw

first time Hollywood has tried to

screen, but it was the first time this

reviewer has seen it done in such

intelligent and convincing

"Street Girl" will appeal to almost

any type of audience. It has every-

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s the comedy furnished by probably

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all familiar to musical comedy and

"Street Girl" presents four of the

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lured by the nomadic call of a gypsy fighting man. ... oncestry, deserts his wife; and In "The Drag Net" Bancroft has family to find repentance too late much the same type of role which when he returns, is the vehicle for brought him sensational fame in John Gilbert's new all talking pic- 'Underworld' only, instead of being ture, "Redemption," which is show- an underworld leader, he takes the part of the nemesis of the gangsters Aided by a supporting cast of such in this picture.

He is ably supported by Evelyn formance of the downward career of that of the "Underworld."

"FLESH AND THE DEVIL."

John Gilbert, the famous screen lover, is again the leading man of tremendous success several years traction at the Star Theatre to-It is a Gilbert far removed day and to-morrow.

Constructed from a book enfrom the sophisticated gentleman of his last picture, "His Glorious titled "The Undying Past," "Flesh Night," but then the clever Molnar and the Devil" brings to the silver comedy and the sensitive Russian screen a fine interpretation of it. The story tells of a great friendplay are at opposite ends of the dramatic world. It is small tribute ship between Gilbert and Lars to Gilbert's acting talent that he can Hanson, since childhood. How this friendship is torn by the schieve near perfection in roles so loves of the wife of Hanson (played by Miss Garbo) for Gilbert is dramatically revealed.

Barbara Kent, William Orlathe supporting cast.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station | British Isles there were still 3,000,- | Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: thing that goes to make up the per-

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.-Chinese Pro-

7 p.m.—European Programme of pealing little violinist and entertainer in a New York East Side Columbia Records selected and Cafe. She really plays the violin, supplied by the Anderson Music Co. Orchestral and Band Selections. Maritana Overture (Wallace), One of the features of the show Columbia Symphony Orchestra

> Marche Slav (Tschnikowsky). Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards, DX59.

> Classical Memories. Debroy Somers Band, 9901 Martial Moments-March Medley, Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards, 9065.

7.30 p.m .- From The Studio: -give the sixth of the series of lessons from "Cantonese for Everyone."

Vaudeville. When My Dreams come true. Norah Blancy-Soprano, 56

We're uncomfortable. club sequences, are marked as in-The two Gilberts-Comedians, It is a sincerely told little story, Exactly like you.

which Wesley Ruggles directed, con- On the Sunnyside of the Street. cerning the struggles of a little band Florence Oldham-Comedienn of musicians to climb to prominence What are you going to do to-night out of a small cafe. Love interest

is appealingly furnished by Miss What can You do Without Money? Tommy Handley-Comedian Produced with smartness and Side by Side, good taste, "Street Girl" is well Norman Long-Entertainer, 5187. 8.30 p.m.:---

> Musical Comedy. The Three Musketeers. Denis King-Baritone with Chorus,

Eighteen starring interludes, each A Country Girl-Vocal Gems. an intimate show in itself, makes Columbia Light Opera Co., DX73 Paramount's festival of the stars, The Gelsha-Selection, Band of H.M. Royal Air Force, EX6 "Paramount on Parade," the most The Belle of New York-Vocal Gems. enjoyable entertainment ever to Columbia Light Opera Co., 9925. show in Hong Kong. Patrons who 9 p.m.-Weather Report, Local

uttend the Central Theatre next Time and Press News. week, to see "Paramount on Parade," A concert by the following Portuwill be literally guests at a great big guese artistes:-Mrs. A. W. da Roza-Mezzo

Soprano, Miss Elsa D. Alves-Light Vocalist. Mr. G. d'Aquino Baritone,

Mr. R. Remedios Pianist

A DIFFERENT MOP

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Instead of dusting the furniture, Vancouver to-day. She sailed on could join the screen favourites in away the dust far more effectively fjust visible when the wearer sat

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONCERT.

The Concert, which was arranged by Mr. W. R. Fleming last Saturday and postponed owing to inclement weather, will take place at the China Light and Power Recreation ground, King's Park, to-morrow night at 9 o'clock. Tickets \$1.00 each. Service men

in uniform half price. Don't miss to-morrow night's

CONCERT.

WANDERING CELTS. PLEA FOR A WORLD-WIDE BROTHERHOOD.

This year's Celtic Conference opened in London in mail week when the presidential address was given which John Barrymore scored a Devil," which is the feature at- at University College by the Rev. Dr. Maclean Watt, of Glasgow Cathedral. In the afternoon the official opening of the Congress was performed, at His 'Majesty's Theatre, by Lord Howard de Walden. who briefly welcomed the delegates from all the Celtic nations.

In his presidential address Dr. Maclean Watt put in a strong plea for the building up of a great Gaelic brotherhood throughout the world. They belonged, he said, to one of the most ancient races whose | footprints were clearly marked all mond, and George Fawcett are in over Europe, whose hand had knocked at the door of all nations, and whose blood was mingled in the veins of all living white folk. The Celt was not unlike the Jew in that he did not die, but differed from the Jew in that he mingled with other races.

A Gallant Survival. The Celtic tongue had persisted 2 through the changes and strife of generations. In Brittany and the 5 000 people using it and knowing it. It had survived bitter Parliamentary schemes for its destruction and educational methods which had ignored it and punished the children who used it when they knew no other. It was only in 1802 that the Bible was translated into Gaelic.

It was their duty to see to it that Gaelic children were taught their dwn language so that they might preserve their own nationality and | and history should be provided for Gaelic children so that they should know the brave struggle and passionate love of freedom and home The Rev. Mr. R. H. Wells will which characterised their forefathers. Whether the idea of a Celtic college in Scotland fructified or not the children at school ought not to be deprived of the story of

the heritage. Lord Howard de Walden, declaring the Congress open, said that a great may people were becoming aware that they were a good deal more Celtic than they ever suspected. It was a great pity that much of the Celtic culture of a thousand years ago had been lost, but it was gratifying that much had been retained. It was typical of the attitude of England that examples of Celtic culture, like ancient helmets and earthenware work, were not given anything like the same appreciation as they would be if they were found in the Valley of Kings. The only answer he could get when he asked the reason for that neglect of Celtic culture was that there were not enough specimens. By that he took it culture only existed when it appeared in bulk. (Laughter).

NOTHING MONOTONOUS.

Perhaps it was an attempt to avoid monotony which resulted in an original afternoon ensemble. A frock of dark green woollen material had been encrusted with strips of tweed of the same colour, and this combined material was used for both the skirt and brief jacket, but, underneath, was a blouse of white, why not use one of the new mops corded silk. Another unusual with handle attached? Floor mops scheme at a display of ultra-smart caused to the cargo of the Oregon entire show. Else Janis, famous fitted to long handles are useful, but clothes showed a shapely coatee and Maru by a fire which broke out on stage star and director, who this smaller version, with its loop skirt of black silk, edged with tiny start and stage star and director, who this smaller version, with its loop skirt of black silk, edged with tiny handle is just as handy. It can be frills of pink organdle. There was miles out from Vancouver, states a the picture as a party of the washed, and some housewives main. washed, and some housewives main- also a tuck-in blouse of the pink message to the representatives of stars." She endeavoured to make tain that it penetrates (into the organdie, and this coincided with a has put about and should arrive at ment-special in which the audiences grooves of carved chairs taking trilly petticoat of the same material,

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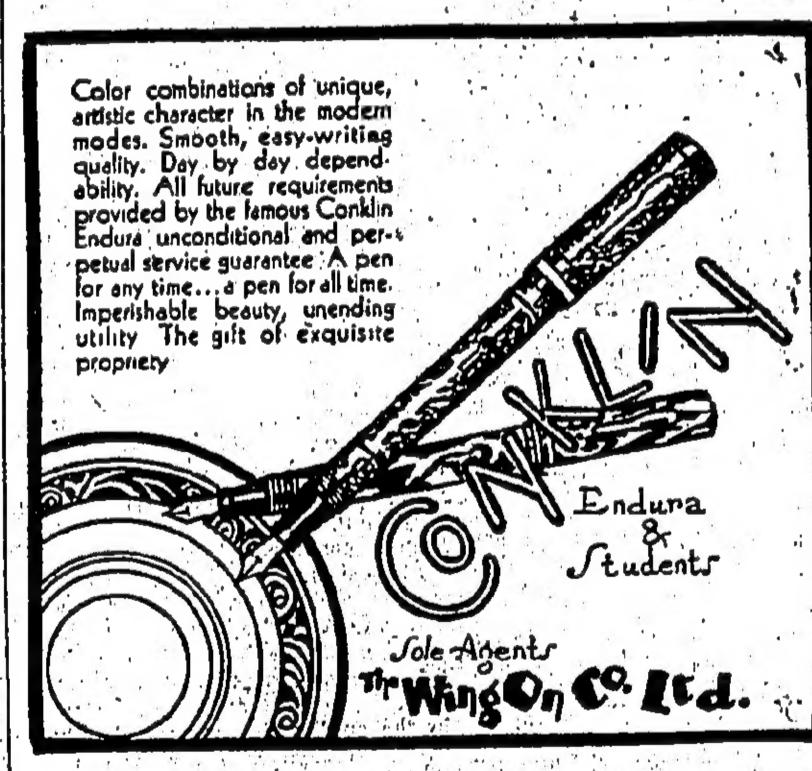
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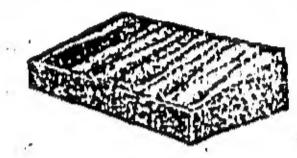
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HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

SKIPPING AS AN AID TO PHYSICAL FITNESS.

Skipping appeals to many who value health and know the necessity for exercise, writes Eddie Kann in the Sydney Referce. It is a fine and simple method of recreation. It aids athletic development and the attainment of the physical fitness. In consequence, it is adopted by numerous athletes in their training, particularly by the boxing fraternity.

As a competitive pastime, it has keep in condition. been heard of little, but, as in other spheres, one can become highly proficient in the art of skipping with faithful and regular performance. Thus from time to time some re- ; cold. I spend a good deal of time markable feats have been achieved by the artisans of the twirling rope.

Some Past Records.

A dive into the archives containing miscellaneous sporting records reveal some interesting attainments in skipping. Chiddy-Ryan, an old-time fighter, stands foremost in achievement. Among his most notable efforts, he recled off 220 turns in 1 min, 623 in 3 min. 1006 in 5 min. 5sec., 2,000 in 10min. It is also recorded that as. far back as 1901 one named Morgan skipped 7,000 times in 48min. L. Truscott did the same number in 1 hr. 12 sec. and 18,650 in 28 min. 47min. This has been claimed as a world's record.

In 1919 Bert Paget. did 13,195 turns in thr. 88min. S. Turner, on, board ship in the Pacific Ocean, on December 12, 1921, skipped 10,610 in 1hr. 5 min.

Bondi (Sydney), with its invigorating climate can now lay claim to a performer whose deads make some of the aforementioned records look like those of novices. His name is W. F. Watts and he thinks nothing of reeling. off a few thousands at any time in very quick order. On a recent Sunday he reached the summit of his achievement when he was clocked to skip 10,000 revolutions in Thr. 0 min 12 sec. without a Break This was a remarkable exhibition of proficiency and endur

Endurance Pully Taxed.

ATHLETIC TRAINING tered these figures to smithereens. Feeling in particularly fine trim, Hunt, R. B. Wood. he set out to beat the record of an American who, he had heard, had skipped 15,000 in 2hr., and was prepared to challenge the world, and a policeman in Melbourne who threw behind 14,000 odd turns in 1hr. 33 min. So well did Watts perform that he got through 13,650 in 23 min. 46 sec., when there was the Hong Kong C.C. ground at 2 Bury a break. "I was feeling particularly p.m. to-morrow afternoon, well at the time," declares Watts, following have been selected "and should have easily beaten the play:-American and Melbourne police-

man had I not broken down." Asked how it felt to skip such large totals, Watts said: "It seems C. H. Christian, McFarlane, Collins, pretty easy. I never have any and G. S. Hugh Jones. difficulty to keep going. I have always done skipping. It is the only thing I have done regularly to

"I go down to surf each Sunday, summer and winter. I skip before hand to get warmed up and the circulation of the blood going. In consequence, I never find the water in the surf, and have missed only three Sundays in six years—and that was due to feeling off-colour.

Benefits of Skipping. "I like skipping, and take a pleasure in it. It is a quiet, healthy exercise. You can do it anywhere. You haven't to join a club to skip. So it does away with all the preliminary trouble of going along to a club to indulge the pastime.

"Skipping also ranks as one of the best forms of exercises, holding pride of place with swimming. I exercises all the muscles of the body, not only the feet and body. but arms, wrists, and shoulders.

"Though I have skipped 10,000 46sec., I would not be able to do this every day. I have got to feel run off at Happy Valley yesterparticularly well before I would be day, in connection with the Voluncapable of registering similar feats. Mr. Mulachy supervises my efforts, were: and can youch for the authenticity. of the figures. I do not skip daily. A. V. Gosano (Portuguese); 8, F. I might do so when the mood strikes | Silva (Portuguese). me. Sometimes I may not akip for

a week, but I never miss a Sunday. tuguese); 2, Davies (Battery); 8, W. F. Watts is British born. He came to Australia when eight years of age a year before the war's outbreak. At Brisbane he competed in distance swimming events, and has one trophy a silver watch-to remind him of this. The watch was awarded him for big The following have been select runaway victory in the three miles ed to represent the Engineers in handicap swim of the Queensland the Inter-Faculty tennis tourna-Amateur Switnming Association, on thent against the Arts on Wednes-January 15, 1921 when he was 17 day at 4.80 p.m. on the Univeryears of age. He However had a sity Recreation Ground at Pokliberal handicap, but he secured fulum:--Sprigheld, the most famous family Redmond L. A. Sliva, L. Oppenheim, Cotton, Everest. Bickford. Re-in Cusensland swimming and P. L. Dan, and R. P. Gan. Serves British and House, L. Cotton, Everest. Bickford. Rethird fastest times to two brothers (X. II. Pao, (Captain) Prof. Ft. A.

AQUATIC SPORTS.

GARRISON CHILDREN'S

IUVENILE ENTHUSIASM.

The children of the Garrison Schools of Hong Kong and Kowloon had a galla iday yesterday when their annual aquatic , sports were held at the V.R.C. The meeting revealed to the many spectators a 'number of promising young swimmers who ought to do well in later years. Every event was keenly tors and congratulated them on

their fine efforts. The full results were:-Boys' Championship (100 yards). four goals. First heat, In Read; second heat, The score as cabled by Reuter Arthur Leigh, Peter Wilson. Final, The score as cabled by Reuter Arthur Leigh, Ian Read. Girls' Championship (100 yards).- is:-

First heat, Winnie George; second Notts County 4 Norwich heat, Peggy George, Edith Haslam, Final, Peggy George, Winnie George. Novices' Race (under 91/2 years) .-First heat, Marjorie Williams, Micky Davey, Elsie Hunt; second Haslam. Williams, Daphne Atkinson. Over 91/2 years .- First heat, Joan

Gibson; second heat, Alan Scoular, John Scoular, Francis Allen. Final, Long Plunge.-William Ribbands Queen's P.R. 8 4 1 3 19 9 9 Alan Scoular, John Scoular. (34 ft. 11 in.). John Ursell (32 ft. Gillingham .. 8 3 3 2 15 11.

heat, Arthur Leigh, Ronald Gascoigne. Fulham B 3 3, 2 9 13 Gordon Ribbands; second heat, George Scoular, Final, Arthur Leigh, Gascoigne, George Over 12 years.—First heat, John Watford 8 3 2 3 12 18 8 Ursell, Robert Gascoigne, Arthur Wilson, Arthur Allen. Final, J. Walsall 8 3 1 4 20 20 Ursell, R. Gaszoigne, I. Read. Under Walsall 8 3 1 4 20 20 10 years,-First heat, Eric Kennard, Jack Mitchell, Francis Allen; second Kenneth Parry. Final, Dick Ribbands,

Charles Haslam, Eric Kennard. Girls' Handican (over 12 years).-First heat, Winnie George, Marie Shoesmith, Marjorie Spencelagh. Clapton O. . 8 2 2 4 13 18 Second heat. Annie Brace, Peggy Final, Thames 8 2 1 5 9 20 George, Agnes Faulkner. Peggy George. Ten to 12 years. Norwich 8 0 4 4 7 20 Monekton, Evelyn Haslam. Eight to 10 years .- Dorothy Trevellyn, Pengy Scoular.

Juniors' Handicao (6-8 years).-Dennis Maylor, Jack Haslam. High Dive (boys) for cup presented by Major-General C. C. Luard. C.B .- John Uraell, Robert Gascoigne, Kenneth Parry. Girls. for cup pre- Arsenal by 1st Battalion Somerset Aston Villa Infantry. - Evelyn, Haslam, Blackburn Peggy George. Scholars' Handicap. - Doris | Chelsea

> CRICKET. AT H.K.C.C.

In a trial game to be played on Bristol C

(Captain), A. H. Musson, Thorough- Stoke Ilsley, A. C. Beck, A. Reid, P. W. J. Planner, W. W. Mackenzie, Wolves

Mr. Bowker's XI .-- A. C. I. Bowker R. Duckitt, H. J. Armstrong, J. Howell, G. R. More, Etherington, Chadwick, J. R. Collis, H. Harris Walker, and Walsh.

HONG KONG CLUB TRIAL

The following sides have been picked for the Club Trial game on Saturday, 4th October. Play commences at 2 p.m.

Mr. Pearce's XL A. H. Musson, Thoroughgood, Beck. Reid. Planner. Mackenzie, Christian, McFarlane, Collins and Hugh Jones.

Mr. Bowker's XI. Duckitt. Bonnar. Armstrong. Hinton, Howell, More, Etherington, Chadwick, Collis, Harris Walker, Walsh.

H.K.V.D.C. SPORTS.

YESTERDAY'S HEATS IN THE QUARTER MILE.

Heats in the quarter mile were teers athletic meet. The results

First Heat -1, Bliss (Battery); 2, Second Hent.-1, C. D'Almada (Por-

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Our Sports Diary

LOCAL Football - To-day-Garrison

League - Headquarters Co.

Somersets v. R.A.S.C.; "A" Co.

To-morrow-First Division

Argylls, v. 31st Battery, R.A.

-(4.30 p.m.)-Navy v. Royal

Artillery, Stadium; Club v.

Chinese, Club; Argylls v.

loon, St. Joseph's; (3 p.m.)

-Second Division-Navy v.

St. Joseph's, Stadium; Somer-

sets v. Club. Sookumpoo;

University v. Chinese, 'Club;

Eastern v. South China, St.

Joseph's; Recreio v. Royal

Artillery, Recreio; Kowloon v.

Argylls, Kowloon; Third Divi-

sion—(3 p.m.)—Royal En-

gineers v. Somersets, Chatham

Road; Fukien v. South China,

Chinese Ground: 4.30 p.m .-

Royal Air Force v. Ewo, Re-

creio; R.A.S.C., v. R.A.O.C.,

Lawn, Bowls-To-day-

Saturday - C.C.C. v. The

Sunday-Inter-Departmental

October 18-Taikoo R.C.

Basket Ball-To-day-Inter-

Aquatics - To-morrow-

South China A.A. Harbour

Race, Channel Rock, 2.30 p.m.

pionships, 5.30 p.m.

Meeting, K.C.C.

Sports.

ment.

Wednesday - V.R.C. Cham-

Hockey - To-morrow - Wo-

Athletics-To-morrow-

Volunteers' Annual Sports

Arts, Pokfulam, 4,30 p.m.

Baseball - To-morrow-

Sunday-Japanese v. Texa-

Cricket - To-morrow-I.R.C.

II. v. R.E., Sookumpoo, 2 p.m.;

University II. v. R.A.S.C.;

Pokfulam, 2 p.m.; H.K.C.C.

Trial Game-Mr. Pearce's XI.

I.R.C. v. W. C. Hung's XI.,

day-Captain's Cup, K.C.C.

Sookunpoo.

Fauling.

Fanling.

K.G.C.

Sunday-C.C.C. v. Argylls;

Golf-To-morrow and Sun-

Sunday - Captain's Cup.

October 10-12-Bogey Pool,

October 12-Gymkhana Race

and presentation of prizes,

Fencing - Monday - Royal

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Patrick's Club Drive, 8.80 p.m.

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October 15-Somersets

Chess - Wednesday - An-

nual Meeting of Kowloon

Racing-October 10, and 11

-Eighth Extra Race Meeting.

Billiards October 14-Steel

Coulson. League Winners v.

Rest, St. Patrick's Club, 6 p.m.

Yachting-October 18

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November 8-First Cham-

Chess Club, 5:30 p.m.

Argylla, Murray Barracks.

Room, 5:80 p.m.

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Hong Kong Yacht Club, 5.15

v. Mr. Bowker's XI., 2 p.m.

South China v. Filipino Club.

men's Practice, Naval Ground,

Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.

Faculty match, University-

Engineers v. Arts, 4.15 p.m.

Contest, Education Depart-

ment v. Sanitary Department.

Rest of League, 4 p.m.;

K.B.C.C. v. P.W.D., 8.30 p.m.

Chinese Ground.

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Yacht Club Game.

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LOUIS DEFEATED BY

Philadelphia, Yesterday.

HOME FOOTBALL. NOTTS COUNTY DEFEAT NORWICH.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES.

For the second time this season Notts County and Norwich met in the Southern Section of the Third Division, the first meeting at Norcontested, but with a show-of wich on September 8 resulting in sportsmanship which is admirable. a draw of two goals each-one of H.E. the G.O.C. distributed only two points dropped by the badges to the successful competi- Notts Club since the season starttheir prowess, and the others on ed. Yesterday, however, they made no mistake on their own ground, winning by a margin of

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TO-MORROW'S MATCHES.

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Rangers Aberdeen Morton ' Hibernians Cowdenbeath Folkirk ... Queen's Park Henris Leith Athletic Kilmarnock Motherwell w. v. Hamilton

"Linesman's" list of probable winners and draws will appear in the China Mail published at noon to-morrow. Last Saturday he gave 23 correct including one draw and six away matches, the latter comprising Arsensi, Everton, Chesterfield, Huddersfield, Motherwell and Dundee.

The following will represent the Kowloon 2nd. XI versus Argylls on Kowloon Football Club Ground on Saturday, ath. October, 1980; Kick-off at 8.00 p.m. Angust Menny, Hast; Hawke,

Racing - October 415 - The Simpson Parkinson; White, Moss, Centrowitch, Newmarket

HOME.

HOCKEY.

FORMER PUPILS BEAT UNIVERSITY.

TEN MEN WIN.

Playing on their own ground at King's Park yesterday, K.B.S.F.P.A. defeated the H.K. University by a goal to nil, in a fast and interesting game, "Unti five minutes from the end score was a blank sheet, when the F.P.A. broke away on the right for Hirst (W.G.) to score the only goal of the match. The last few minutes of the game were played

in failing light. A feature of the game was the sound defence of both teams. The Former Pupils played one man short which crippled their forward line, but, thanks to a hard working defence, they managed to hold their opponents and beat them., The 'Varsity had extremely bad luck in pot scoring, their final efforts being always check-mated by the vigilant home defence.

GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for Sunday:-9.20 a.m. J. R. Younger, H.

A. Leach, N. K. Littlejohn. W. C. Shields, C. Mycock. H. Graves, C. H. Burton. T. S. Whyte-Smith, R. F. Marti, H. P. Bailey. " A. G. Coppin, C. W. C. B. Brown, R. W. Taplin. C. L. Leiper, J. S. Drummond.

S. S. Perry, D. Ellis. " G. B. S. Thomson, W. J. E. Stone, J. Coulhart. 10.08 J. B. Lanyon, M. - N Cochrane. W. F. Leckie, A. C. Closing Day and Presentation

T. Low, J. R. Hinton. D. J. Gilmore, D. Forbes. O. Enger, A. D. Humphreys. K. S. Robertson, J. E. Des Voeux, A. O. Brawn .. J. Thayer, H. Spicer.

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Armstrong. Coltman.

Sunday-Entries Close for Relay Race, Club de Recreio Ladies' Contests. Mrs. A. C. Langston qualified October 12-Club de Recreio

for the Captain's Cup for Sep-Sports, King's Park. tember with 96-17-79. Tennis - To-morrow - En-Mrs. A. B. Stewart won tries close for L.R.C. Tourna-Bogey competition for August and Thursday - C.R.C. Mixed

September, four up on Bogey. The Tombstone Competition held Doubles-Entries Close. at Deep Water Bay on September October 26-First Rounds 23 was won by Mrs. J. W. C. of L.R.C. Tournament close. Bonnar who took her last stroke Wednesday - Inter-Faculty at the 19th tee. Mrs. A. B Tournament, Engineers v. Stewart holed at the 18th and was

second. Mrs. Dodwell won th Bridge prize.

RIVAL TO CHESS.

FORMER SCHOOL MASTER'S NEW GAME.

There have been several at tempts to improve the game chess, or, at all events, to make it more difficult and to free it from the incubus of "book" play, says the Manchester Guardian. A year or so ago Senor Capablanca proposed to enlarge the board to a Chinnese A.A. 5 5 hundred squares and to add new pieces, with the object of throwing players on their own resources from the start, unassisted by memorised openings. His ingenious suggestions met with evening with sixteen teams partihardly any support. The master cipating. players scoffed at them, though some admitted that a few slight changes might be advisable in Lai Pui-lum beat Chan Chu-yut by order to rid the game of the moun- | 8 sets to love, Chang Sum-chuen tainous accumulations of the beat Chan Yuet-fat 3 to 1 and Lung analysts. Dr. Lasker, for instance, Foong-sang received a walk-over would have welcomed the abolition from Chan Ying-ding. of castling. As for the majority In the Ladies Division, Mrs. K of iplayers they were Trankly Gonzales won easily over Miss Yuamazed that anyone should think Hung-kwan in three straight sets. it desirable to make chess more difficult; than it was already, and some of them unkindly hinted that as Senor Capablanca's unquestioned mastery of the game had not saved him from defeat by Dr. Alekbine, he was himself a proof that its possibilities, were not altogether exhausted.

But now, the Vienna correspondent of the Observer tells us, chesa. is threatened by a new assailant whose ambition is not to reform but to supersede it. A retired. schoolmaster in Slovakia has invented a game called .. Laurest, with fifty pieces a side, including the Marshal, the Aeroplane, the Tank, the Cruiser, and so on. Ap-

A Nightmare.

ANOTHER CHANNEL

South African Girl's Success.

MUSCLE TROUBLE.

Deal, September 10. Miss Peggy Duncan, who started to swim from Cape Gris Nez, to-the English coast at 8.20 last night, landed at South Foreland at 12.35 this afternoon.

When the news that Miss Duncan was nearing her goal spread a huge crowd assembled and gave her a thunderous reception when

she stepped ashore. Miss Duncan's time was 16 hours 15 minutes, a little over an hour worse than that of Gertrude Ederle, the American girl. Stung by Jelly Fish.

Smoking a cigarette and looking as fresh as if she had just come in from a stroll, Miss Duncan, interviewed by a Daily Mail reporter at her hotel after the great swim, said she did not feel like swimming back to France immediately. But she would be all right directly she had had a bath.

"The swim was quite uneventful," she said, "except that I was stung on the face by a jelly fish, but that soon passed and did not trouble

"During the swim I had cocoa and beef tea. Throughout I used the trudgeon stroke.

· "The temperature of the water gave me some muscle trouble, and that was the only thing that prevented me from breaking Miss Ederle's record."

Proud of Scottish Descent. Miss Duncan was born in Johannesburg, but her father was native of Glasgow, and she is very proud of her Scottish descent,

The last time the Channel was swum was in September, 1928, when Helmy, the Egyptian swimmer, was successful. Although there were many aspirants last year, the Channel won every time. During the summer of 1928 there were three successful swimmers; the same number succeeded in 1927; while in 1926 five swimmers-three men and two women -accomplished the feat. One of the women was Miss Gertrude Ederle, who set up a time record for women of 14 hours 39 minutes.

When a schoolgirl, Miss Duncan accomplished a seven-mile swim off Cape Town-a swim that is likely to live long in her memory, for two sharks made their appear-O. E. C. Marton, Capt. ance near her, and she was saved from their attacks by a man who 11.12 , G. W. A. Tufton, Capt. pulled her out of the water into a

> Boulogne, Sept. 12. Miss Peggy Duncan, the 19-yearold South African girl who has just swum the Channel, from France to England, has received over 300 cables from South Africa, including one from General Hert-

> zog, the Prime Minister. Miss Duncan has decided to attempt to swim the Channel from England to France, when she hopes to win the Dover Gold Cup. Miss Duncan is being given

civic reception at Boulogne Town Hall, where the Mayor is presenting her with a medal given by the town to commemorate her swim.

> PING PONG. RESULT OF SENIOR

LEAGUE. SINGLES RESULTS.

The Senior Ping Pong, League has now been concluded, with the Chinese A.A. as Champions and the South China A.A. Runner-up. The League position is as follows:-

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Singles' Results. Playing in the Singles' Tourney.

parently, all these - formidable figures are to remain on the board throughout the battle, for they can neither capture nor be a captured. and will achieve victory by "the attainment of a certain position." It sounds like a hightmare of a game brought on by too great an absorption in the incidents of the Great War. If it should indeed come to supersede chess it might conceivably tend to check the. beneficent activities of the League of Nations; but we do not think the anti-militarists need fear it, for we are sure that few will take the trouble to play the new game, or even to learn it.

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QUEEN'S present John. Gilbert in "Redemption". The picture is said, to contain a number of remarkable reproductions of scenes in regal Russia as it existed before the war. . One of the sets, on which report runs, a vast amount of time and money was spent, is that of an orthodox Russian wedding in a huge cathedral. A talkie film.

CENTRAL features Betty Compson in "Street Girl." Miss Comp's son is seen as 'an impoverished Hungarian 'violinist "adopted" by four boys, who are members of a. given a trial in a Hungarian cafe, the Bill said:to which comes a European prince | The object of this Bill is to perm

MAJESTIC presents George Bancroft in "The Drag Net," a thrill- prohibition Ordinances is being ho Ing drama. A silent film.

STAR features John Gilbert and otherwise considered as law abi Greta Garbo in "Flesh and the ing, and as long as these swee Devil" Elaborate replicas of old are small there is no reason w. German castles, a complete repro- Government should interfere, duction of the Berlin railway sta- in recent years they have reach tion and its trains, and other re- such proportions that-interferen markable feats of screen construct and restriction by the Government tion make the picture so authen- are necessary. In some clubs tic that one would imagine it had understand, like the Shanghai Re actually been filmed in Europe. A Club, the sale of race tickets silent film.

WORLD presents Charlie Chase and Jean Hersholt in "Modern - Love," a pirture full of laughs. A silent film.

NEW ANAESTHETIC. SUCCESSFUL USE IN DIFFICULT

will ever nowadays take the line that the Club got the benefit both that anaesthetics are not to be used of its percentage and the money in childbirth, provided the suggest- which should otherwise have been ed drug fulfils a definite series of distributed to subscribers. requirements.

Hitherto it must be confessed that satisfactory drugs, which could be posed a Bill to amend the law used by a busy general practitioner relating to pawnbrokers. He said: who cannot either stay with his "This is a consultation Ordinance, patient for long at a time, or, at any and it revises and amends the prinrate, make very frequent visits, cipal ordinance which has been on have not been available. Chloroform the Statute-book ever since 1860. and such like required skilled, administration, and "twilight sleep" methods meant many visits and were not free from

all risk for the baby. In the current issue of "The Lancet" Dr. J. S. M. Connell gives his experience in some 50 cases where he employed a new drug called "avertin." This substance has been used for some time in Germany, but so far nothing has been written about its value in childbirth by English doctors. The drug is administered by internal injection and induces a deep sleep.

In Dr. Connell's experience it i easy and safe to use, and does not require the doctor to be constantly present after its administration. It gives great relief to the patients, produces no dangerous after-results for either mother or child, does not dangerously prolong childbirth, and as a practical point, is easily portable with a minimum of apparatus.

COLLAPSE OF A ROOF.

side wall and roof of the machine Fosed by the Attorney-General and shop, blonging to the Kowloon passed its first reading. Motor. Bus Company.

No one was injured

When Major Henry Hawkins, of ure charged together." Everdon Hall, Northamptonshire, a former Master of the Grafton and Atherstone Hounds, was buried at Everdon his coffin was drawn on farm waggon by two blind horses.

Miss Caroline Taylor, aged 75, of outside Southall fire station,

SEVEN NEW BILLS PROPOSED.

Control of Racing Sweeps.

NO INTERFERENCE.

Seven new Bills were introduce by the Hon. Acting Attorne General, at the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday, each of which passed its first reading The Bill governing the employme of pilot passed its second and this

A Bill to amend the Gambli band. Through the manoeuvres Ordinance"passed its first reading of the girl, the little orchestra is The Attorney-General in proposit

on a sight-seeing tour of New club sweepstakes on horse and por York's night clubs. A talkie film. races provided they are conducted with the approval of the Police.

The Ordinance of 1891 like ma oured by the breach rather than t observance by many people who been abolished. This Ordina will permit of the sale of tickets people attending race meetings, th giving those attending race meetings the privileges of buying tickets from the club organizing the sweepstakes, which would otherwise be confined to members. The sale of tickets generally is to be discouraged. There have been many instances in this Colony and elsewhere of rival claimants to a winning ticket, and there has been one case at least in which there has been no No humane medical practitioner claimant to the winning ticket, so

Pawabrokers' Bill. The Attorney-General then pro-It is explained very fully in the objects and reasons, and conforms generally to the British law on the subject. I would like to draw attention to sub-section 3, section 24, which provides that the pawnbroker will not be responsible for damage caused by fire, rats, insects and other causes not directly under his | to restore to that Board the Med control. The reason why this has been added to the Ordinance is because I am informed by the Hon. | to improve the regulations as to Secretary for Chinese Affairs that struction of staircases, as it is ho such a clause is conventional in that they will be rendered less li Chinese pawn tickets, and the Chi- to fire... nese community would prefer that some such provision should be legalised. Of course, somebody must be responsible for damage done by fire, rats and insects, and apparently the Chinese say that the duty of insurance should fall upon the owner rather than upon pawn-

brokers. The Bill was seconded and passed its first reading.

Criminal Procedure. -

A Bill to amend the Criminal At eight o'clock this morning, the Procedure Ordinance, 1899, was pro-In bringing the Bill forward the

Attorney-General said: "This Bill amend the principal Ordinance in a number of ways. It abolishes and Soy Street, the Criminal Justice Act of 1925the presumption of coercion. cases where the husband and wife

Public Health Ordinance. A Bill to amend the Publi Health, and Building Ordinance, 1903, was introduced by the Attorney-General and passed its first

In moving its adoption, the North Road, Southall, Middlesex, torney-General said: The object of was knocked down and killed by a this Bill is two-fold, first to relieve gulate the employment of pilots motor-cycle when crossing the road the Hon. Director of Medical and Sanitary Services of his duties as a

EXCHANGES.

TO DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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| Marine Insurance Companies | De- | Sinceres. | \$ | * | 1 | ••• | 13.0 | | | *** |
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| Colonial Treasurer Incorporate | ed. | Ch. Entertainment H. K. Construction | | | | | 2.4 | o D | oc. Name | |
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(Continued from Page 3.)

is asked for.

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Head 23-Police Force.-I would

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Personal Emoluments

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too specialised for inclusion in the the Council for further funds if the timates. The maintenance of the same total, can be made good. The salary of —Here it has been impossible to insert a sum of \$50,000 for the of items for which Government actherefore, implies an increase of the Superintendent of Aerodrome is maintain literally the 1980 basis. decennial Census due next year, cepts the liability—such as peneight posts, which is considered inserted on the new Salaries scale. Engineers and Attendants, are and a lump sum of \$50,000 for the slons, gratuities and passages necessary as this branch of the ser- I regret an error which appears necessary for new bath houses, Chinese New Year bonus recom- where payable, and also overhead vice has been very short-handed in under Head 13,B. Air Services on drivers for new motor vehicles and mended by the Salaries Commiss charges which would require an 1980 and if work is not to be page 34 of the printed Estimates, steersmen and bargemen for new sion. A new sub-head "Acting claborate system of accounting to seriously hindered this increase is Sub-head 6, an item of Special Ex- refuse barges. Hon, members are pay" has been entered. This ex- spearate from the general Police the minimum required. The dis- penditure entitled "Initial Grant to already aware of the need for the penditure has as a rule been met Estimates which will bear them. tribution as at present estimated of Flying Club" for which \$60,000 was meat porters in connection with from the lapsing pay of each de- The figures. of the contributions these two clerical services is shown voted in 1930 should under 1931 the Sanitary Board's policy for con- partment, but the creation of the have been agreed with the com-

for in order that proper supervision | years" was erroneously printed in Expenditure the Board's recom- \$350,000 for which approval was under Licences and internal Remay be afforded to this work.

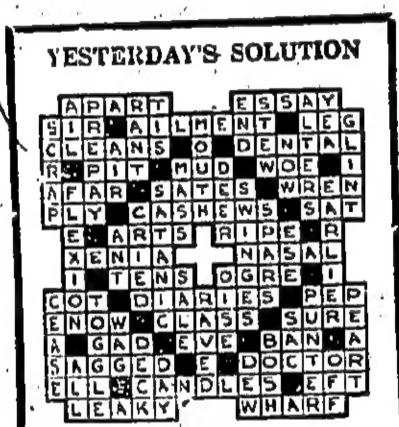
Head 6. Treasury.—The post of sight perpetuated this year. one, as hon, members are aware and new post for a stone polisher in of its efficiency. The motor of which I am sure will be accept- divisions or the various classes of will disappear in the course of next connection with lithographic work cars included for approval able, to Hon. Members, viz., grants vehicles.

Post Office Increases.

Hend 11. Post Office.-The considerable increase in transit charges of \$40,000 is due to the new international rates of carriage of mails, and to the depreciation of the dollar. The new postage rates are an offset to this but I can assure hon, mem- | think that efficiency has been in bers that they are getting their money's worth and more every time they post a letter to Britain via

Head 13. Harbour Department .- | division "Anti piracy Guards" A small launch so replacement is, under naked for by the I lice for work in (\$91,234 in all) with a correspondshallow waters on the frontier.. The ing subhead (\$24,000) under Other only other launch included is a tug | Charges, making a total of \$115, for the Sanitary Department's re- 234. Hon, members are aware of fuse disposal, but it is intended not | the new system under which these to authorise the expenditure, if now Guards are now operated and I will generally approved, without further deal with the method of financing reference to the Council. Depart- it when I come to the new Revenue sub-head opened for this purpose. ments asked for a number of other launches, but it is anticipated that timates call for no special remark retrenchment of launches generally by means of a redistribution of duties may be possible in the course | numbers of Constables under all

Air Services. Head 13. B-Air Services.-A reduced subsidy of \$50,000 for commercial aviation has been included. as none of this year's vote of \$100,000 has so far been used. is anticipated, however, that there may before long be a forward move-



have been transferred to the Royal ment in this respect and Govern- Mechanic, for which provision have already been approved by ly proposes to profit from

show "nil" as this is a non-recurrent veying all meat from slaughter new sub-head is considered to be panies concerned. Head 5. Colonial Secretary's item. This will reduce the expendi- house to market stall. A reduc- in better order. The general sub- One observation it is, perhaps Head 14-Royal Observatory .- A necessary for a continuation Only two additions are made both the head "Vehicles" with sub-

are to replace two depart- to the Tung Wa Eastern Hospital For information on the general Head 15-Fire Brigade,-shows mental vehicles which have for and to the Salvation Army. some years been in a state of disa reduction in drivers and fire men solution and are now past work. the Special Expenditure. .Head 27-Botanical and Forestry in recent years Department calls for a new post of storeman which is considered es-

minimum.

ment.—Subsidies to Elementary bers: and he shows the additional position as regards the 1927 Public Vernacular Schools have been reduced of necessity and various other sub-heads of Other Charges show reductions.

Public Works. Head 29-Public Works Department.-A number of officers whose duties are entirely connected with Loan Works have been taken out of the departmental estimates: tails appear in Appendix VII. only additional staff asked for is two Waterworks Inspectors whose appointment has already been approved by the Finance Committee. The posts of four engineers and four overseers which became vacant this year through retirements, etc., have not been filled

in 1931 Estimates in view of the smaller programme of work. Head 30-Public Works Recur-A hydro-extractor is asked for in rent,-Drastic reductions connection with the laundry which made. as one of the chief industries in observed. in almost Victoria Jail. Personal Emoluitem of this vote. The Colony has for long been accustomed to very high standards from the Public Works Department: but, with the devil of necessity driving it is felt. Head 25-Medical Department .been unavoidably deferred and the

and no provision is made for them

sitated.

Extraordinary Works. Hos- ordinary.-Here again the utmost pital. A grant to the Sheklung possible economy has been enforcin view of the use which the Colony in the nature of commitments for proximate to \$364,832. The Gov- on easy terms when the time Leper Asylum, which is desirable ed, and most of the expenditure is works already in hand. We canmatter of development but when shipping of the port, but shipping are expected to prosper. Land the business of balancing the companies in the majority of cases sales are at a high level, and on Budget was taken in hand it was either operate on a gold basis or all hands we see building in proclear that expenditure under this have increased their dollar gress. - And the Colony has the a half million dollars, simply could other dues were imposed when the of fine roads, substantial buildings, head beyond a figure of two and not be contemplated and the drawn up his programme, or rather the proposed increases cannot be must be some anxiety about the Director of Public Works has cut it down with this figure in his mind: his customary memorandum equitable. on the subject is in the hands of hon, members. Many desirable items have in the circumstances necessarily been deferred such as markets and latrines asked for by the Sanitary Board, the C. Block of Kowloon Hospital, postal developments in the Kowloon Peninsula and, of course, road extensions The drastic nature of the cuts made will be realised when I state that the total of the suggestions. requirements and demands received. I would remind hon, members ed from all Departments under this Head reached a figure exceeding ten million dollars: and the average allocation in the Estimates for the past five years has been over \$8,684,000 though the provision has not usually been exthis Council will miss from the we would still remain a lightly ought to have gone to building the which they would have liked in- with our neighbours in the East. adulthood, has been used up in fashion its coat according to the ful working garment.

The Railway.

inserted. The personnel of the Special Expenditure than usual. piracy escorts (which are not Department remains almost as on Head 34 Miscellaneous Services. liable to Military Contribution) the 1930 basis. - It is not proposed -The grants to the Civil Service are estimated at a total of the posts of Secre- Cricket Club, to the Royal Society \$143,272, and as the expenditure tary to the Director of Medi- of Tropical Medicine and for the under Police Force is put at a total Services, proposed History of Hong Kong of \$115,234, it would seem at first Surgeon and Dental constitute commitments, which sight that the Government actual-Observatory Head as the work was ment will be prepared to come to was made in the current year's Es- Finance Committee; as also has this source to the extent of Head 26-Sanitary Department. casting. It has been necessary to ever, were fixed to cover a number

Office.—An addition of \$500 to the ture for 1931 by this amount. The tion in the number of cleansing sidy to the University has been put desirable to make before leaving vote for cleaning of offices is asked remark in brackets "\$300,000 in five coolies is shown. Under Special at the revised 1930 figure of revenue. It will be observed that the 1930 Estimates and by an over- mendations have been inevitably recently obtained in this Council. venue the head "Carriage, etc., cut down to the minimum Head 35 Charitable Services.- 'Licences' has now been altered to

> financial state of the Colony 1 would refer hon. members to Ap-I now turn to the Estimates of pendices IV to VI of the draft Es-The Treasurer has pre- timates which contain very full pared his usual memorandum on statements of the position.

Loan Accounts. I now turn to the Loan Account. this are in the hands of hon. mem- The appendices show the present 8A. Wyndham Street, Tel. 20022 taxation already imposed in 1930, Works Department Loan which is namely, the new tobacco duties, due for repayment in 1932, and it increased rates of postage, and the is clear that in the course of the tax on petrol, and the estimated coming year the floating of a fresh return from these sources during loan must be contemplated for the 1931. In spite of the economic repayment of certain sums amountbasis on which the estimates of ing to two million dollars already expenditure have been prepared, owed to surplus balances for loan the causes referred to at the be- works and for a start to be made ginning of my speech render fur- on certain other important works ther taxation inevitable to reduce which it is hoped to finance by to reasonable dimensions the gap these means. A new jail and between the estimated revenue and new Government Civil Hospital are expenditure for 1931. How to en- such works; the expenditure on sure that the incidence of new ferries is already included though taxes will be such as can most more discussion of this matter will easily and fairly be borne by the be necessary before Government Colony has received the most care- can consider expenditure beyond ful consideration and I trust that the \$1,300,000 required for the hon, members will agree that the piers. I may add that in regard Government's proposals, in this to the Government Civil Hospital respect should be adjudged equit- and water schemes it is proposed to able and as little burdensome as apply for some assistance from the Colonial Development Fund.

First Shock Over. While the gravity of the financial foretold by my predecessor in this Council on June 19 is expected to situation as shown by these Estimates is clear to see I should like to end in a more cheerful strain. Further, it is proposed to in- The Colony is, as has so often been crease the light dues and the fees said, lightly taxed and will still be for the use of Government buoys lightly taxed in 1931 if the procan still be secured at a lower to continue the scale for Sunday posals now being made are acceptcost, though perhaps a reduction working cargo (which now stops at ed. The dislocation occasioned by of the finish that adorns the De- ships of 2,000 tons only) and to the rapid drop of 8d. in exchange partment's work may be neces- bring the method of signing ships was a disaster. But now that the crews on and off into consonance first shock is over trade, as I am with that in force in other parts informed, is showing some signs Head 31 Public Works Extra- of the Empire and legislation to of settling down again. Money is this end will be proposed before easy by reason of the glu the end of this year. The total of silver, and there should be increased return is expected to ap- no difficulty in financing a loan ernment is loth to take any step comes. The share market indicthat increases the charges on the stes that commercial undertakings charges. The present light and legacy of many fat years in the way dollar was worth something about and solid Harbour assets. It double its present value, so that would be idle to deny that there regarded as other than fair and immediate future, but a revival, and, within a measurable time, is inevitable; and once the opportun-But the most important item in ity for which they are daily waiting the Government's programme for is afforded, the wonderful recuperaraising additional revenue is the tive power of the Chinese race will

proposal to increase the General make the recovery a rapid one. To Be Debated. This is the fairest in its incidence The Hon. Colonial Secretary was of all forms of direct taxation, and loudly applauded for his masterly is the easiest and the most econo- speech, and the Budget was secondmical to collect. Extra taxation ed by the Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer. being unavoidable early examina- H. E. the Governor intimated tion of this source was equally so; that the debate on the Budget and it could not help but be select would take place on October 16.

FIRM FOUNDATIONS.

Every time a child is ill, even hoped to avoid-reference to Mr. if afterwards he is apparently as Southorn's speech in this Chamber well as ever, he has lost some poron June 19, 1980, will show that tion of his vitality. Vitality which taxed community in comparison foundations of healthy, vigorous the adage Prevention is better on the sixteenth anniversary of the than cure' and with Baby's Own great call to arms, four memorials

> These pleasant-tasting little tle children. They quickly correct guaranteed to contain no oblates the British Empire posted "miss- in Wolverhampton Police Court or narcotics, to be safe, pure and ing"; no more has been heard of Mr. W. Horton Knight, chief inspec-

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thousands of men who fought at Loos. There Mr. Rudyard Kipling stood, the representative of the Im-On the memorial, among the

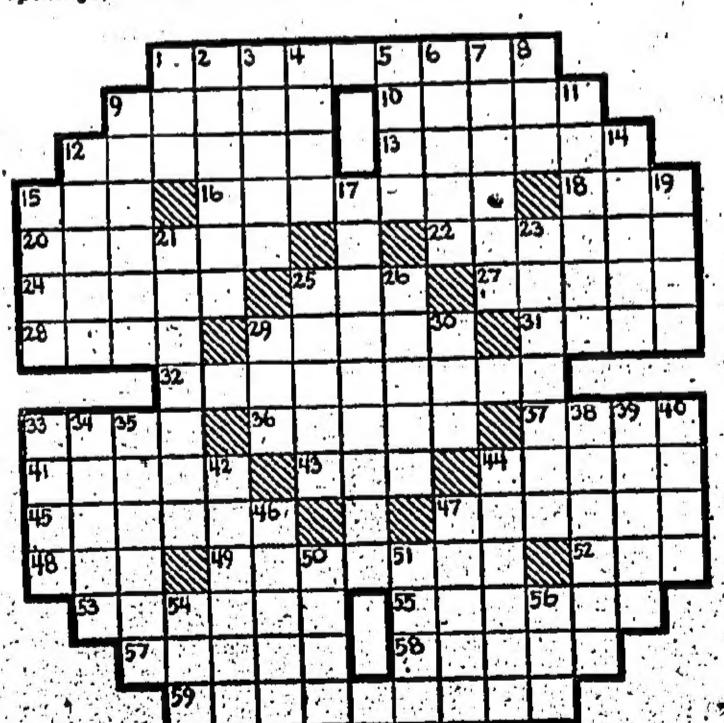
perial War Graves Commission. names of 20,598 officers and men who fell in the battles of Loos and. Bethune, was that of his son. The memorial was unveiled by

General Sir Nevil Macready. Mr. Tom Shaw, Secretary for War, spoke at the unveiling of the Vis-en-Artois memorial. He said:

"Unless the present generation can sweep away the spectre of war. all the courage, all the bravery, all the endurance, and all the sacrifices. have been wasted. It is with the profoundest hope that those sacrifices shall guarantee us against similar sacrifices in the future, that I venture to salute the memory of the gallant dead." The memorial was unveiled by General Sir Walter Braithwalte.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for pecasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL HORIZONTAL (Cont. 47-Clorgyman 1-Cowardly 48-Little girl D-Estcam 49-Inclined 10 Constellation 52-Optical (abbr.) 12-Discordant sound 53-One who snares 18-Evildoer 55-Those who rage 15-Hang down 57 Auctions SE-Active

16-Bled with leaches. 18-One length of rece. 22-Harsh 24-Sharp weapon 25-Prickly seed case 27-Banball teams 28-Becomes sunburnt

31-Roman emperor. 31-Prefix—balf. 34-Buffered pale 87-Catch the Breath with difficulty

1-Put on 2-Fisherman 3-Bottom part of fee 4-Place in difficulty B-Hasty. 6 Parches 7-Bhade tree

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A number of local residents who were mentioned in the King's Birthday Honour List, were, honoured by His Excellency the Governor at Government House this week when he invested them with their insignia. A local school mistress was amongst those thus honoured. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains a full report of the investiture ceremony.

The Government Gazette issued during the week contained the welcome announcement of the introduction of a belated amendment to the Building Ordinance banning wooden staircases, those veritable death traps, from all new houses to be erected in the Colony. The text of the Gazette announcement is reprinted in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The tragic death of a European shipping man under unfortunate circumstances which point to suicide occurred at the Seamen's Institute. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains an exclusive report of the sad occurrence and the

A case was opened in the Police Courts in which a Chinese named Chan Kwong-cheung is charged with the alleged embezzlement of \$40,972.29 from the Kwong Cheung Hing Loong Kee firm between February and March this year. It is claimed that the accused man had gone to the country unaware that there was any criminal allegation against him. He did not know that he was "wanted" until he read a report in a Chinese newspaper whilst in the Country last month. Then he immediately came back here and surrendered himself to "face the music." The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL carries a full report of the opening of the case before the Court.

Dr. J. C. Macgowan took commendable action against a Chinese who was fined \$20 by Mr. R. E. Lindsell for cruelty by not putting game birds out of their suffering after they had been shot. He was seen ambling in to the Kowloon ferry launch with a shot gun and some birds on a string. Two of them were still alive and when Dr. Macgowan pointed this out to the Chinese he threw them into the harbour, where they were drowned. This case is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

With the approach of the cooler season various local institutions are holding their aquatic sports, the principal of which are, of course, the Victoria Recreation Club's events for the Championship of the Colony. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL carries reports of the several swimming sports meetings which have been held during the week.

Cricket and lawn bowls are slowly giving way to "King Soccer," whose season starts this month. Several teams have already turned out during the week in friendly matches and indications are that a good season can be looked forward to. The Chinese Athletic, last year's senior division League winners, played an exhibition match against the Rest of the League and were badly beaten. Reports of this match, which marks the official opening of the season, and of the various "friendlies," are contained in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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SUCCESSFUL CLAIM BY WORK-MEN IN ITALY.

Milan, Aug. 21. A case which has just come be- 20-lire a day. fore the Labour Court of Imperia The Court, in granting the claim employer said that no agreement the worker with the things essen. No women in the cast either Little retorted was band is a

and workers. As, however, the silents, and now the talkies? two syndicates had failed to agree, Yes the age of youth? he had himself fixed the wages at "Dawn Patrol."

MUSIC · DRAMA · FILMS.

TALKIE TALKS.

In my last letters from Hollywood, they talk of the great distress that was caused by the sudden death of Lon Chaney. He had his tonsils removed, and then throat trouble started. He went post haste to New York to the greatest specialists, but it was of no use. His wife was the only one allowed to be with him to the end. They tried two blood transfusions, but his health had been undermined by the parts he had been called to play, parts that required great physical strain. He was not strong man, and he died at an early age, just 47. . There is rumour that a new man, Edward G. Robinson, will step into the shoes vacated by Chaney. He is excellent character actor. Universal wants to borrow him from M.G.M. to enact the part made famous by Chaney, that of the hunchback in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," but I doubt any one equalling him in this part.

A death, a birth and a marriage. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg-Norma Shearer -on the birth of a son at the end of August.

Hong Kong flappers, whose hearts started fluttering when they saw Nils Asther with Greta Garbo in "Wild Orchids" and Single Standard," be prepared for a shock. He has at last married Vivienne Duncan, one of the famous vaudeville team-the Duncan sisters. I am NOT congratulating Nils Asther.

Saw a thriller in Los Angeles. "Remote Control," and the rights have been bought for William Haines. It is based on a story wherein the criminal is traced through the help of the radio. Haines plays the announcer. Opposite him will be the pretty Ziegfeld chorus girl, Mary Doran, who was noticed by the powersthat-be when she played Janice, the siren who lured Chester Morris away from his wife in "Divorces". She was recently seen also in the film, "They learned about Women", and one of her first chances came in the "Broadway Melody" when she had the fight with Bessie Love. A little girl who will go far.

Another Hawkes boy making good as Director. Howard, brother of the late Kenneth, and married to the sister of Norma Shearer. By-the-bye; so many notice the name of Douglas Shearer, recording engineer. He is Norma's brother, and I believe is as expert in his work as she is in hers. Believe it or not, these chaps can make or mar a speaking voice.

"Redemption."

Talking of the latter, I am sorry to see that we are to have John Gilbert in "Redemption." as his voice recorded so badly in his first talkies. In his new play "way for a Sailor" we are going to be agreeably surprised, so it is said, mainly through the efforts of the great Italian voice expert brought from the Metropolitan Opera House, to Shows her Medals's and which is try to make John's voice match under the talkie cittle of "Seven his great personality.

Mrs. John Gilbert,-Ina Claireis to my mind one of the best bets on the screen in her own particuthe stage in San Francisco. I like to ret away from that type anyhow, and really acts in "Sarah & Son," not that I would leave home for that type of play. -

"Grumpy."

The age of youth? Yes? Well what about our own Cyril Maude, scoring such a huge success in his recently released talkie version of his stage play "Grumpy," and which according to the critics is a flawless piece of acting. Nearly 70. AND George Arliss, whom have had the pleasure of seeing many times on the stage and screen, is without an equal, he also is in his late sixties. All three talkies are winners-"Disraell", "The Green Goddess" and now Galsworthy's "Old English. Frederick Kerr, who has gone to Hollywood to play the part of Ronald Colman's father in his new play, and mark you, 72 years of that at the time he engaged the age. Otis Skinner-Will T ever men a contract to fix wages was forget his performance in Wisbeing drawn up between the res- met," the vehicle which he made -pective syndicates of employers famous on the stage, then in the

I do wish we would be provides an example of the working of the workmen, decided that, in given, some of the successes of the machinery set up by the the absence of an agreement be of Richard Barthelmass. Every and motor-horns, all going at the "Corporative State" for the peace- tween the syndicates of masters thing that boy does is good same time ful settlement of labour disputes, and men, the rates fixed by the em. He has just finished. Dawn People who had these things Workmen employed as oil press ployer had no legal value; the Patrol" sunder the direction this world will be listening to them been claimed before the Court that minimum he had laid down could of Howard Hawkes, and although for all eternity." Mr. Vincent their wages should be fixed at 30 never be applied, since the wage there have been so many aviation. Brady, solicitor taid what would life about 68. Bd.) a day. The must be such as at least to provide stories, this is nearly superperfect, be a terrible sentence, and Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jun., and Neil John of Hell.

Hamilton (remembered as one of the brothers in "Beau Geste") rank with the star in their very excellent portrayals of the three Royal Air Force officers. Photographically

that make one gasp. Tremendous prhise is given to Claudette Colbert (whom I had the pleasure of meeting when she passed through a few months ago) for her work "Manslaughter." We will have it later at the Central.

it is marvellous stuff, full of thrills

"Blushing Brides." The wonderful Joan Crawford gives a beautiful performance, as though she could give anything else -in her latest "Blushing Brides," our new favourite Robert Montgomery receives equal praise ing. Not so very long ago there was Lots of humour, pathos, and mangi- no outward sign of any affliction ficent settings. The usual type of to the eyes beyond shortsightedness. modern life (as M.G.M. would have Then, two or three months ago; be a B.O. riot when it comes to the he has gone blind.

"Paramount on Parade" will be Comedy Theatre, W., told me to-day of artistes, and with Evelyn Brent | sight. furnishes the biggest hit in "The Birth of the Apache."

"Welcome Danger." jected Harold Lloyd's "Welcome tion with great fortitude. Danger." 'I saw it in Los left wonam made such a fuss. I fail to see how they insulted China, just because that has befallen him." the story is about a hunt for opium. It is a "wow" full of laughs, and the theatre has been full of romance. Lloyd is as natural in the talkies As a rich man he took up the theatre as he was in the movies. Let us us a hobby. hope we will have his recently released film, "Feet First". Anything that he does is worth seeing.

"The Rogue Song." Wait till you see and hear Lawrence Tibbets in "The Rogue. Song" soon to be seen at the Queen's. There are two, kings on the screen, Chevalier and Tibbets, and they run a close race for popularity. They are poles apart in I do not compare them, as are both so great particular !! line. There is no doubt that the from the Metropolitan

Opera, House is the greatest factor brought to pictures since the advent of sound. What a voice! What personality! Oh. talking favourites, I read that Greta Garbo declares "The Love Parade" to be the greatest picture so far released. Both of these plays have broken al records, and I can heartly recommend "The Rogue Song."

Incidentally, in passing, I must make a remark on the statement (made last week, that I would prosides now that I am very much in the majority. To see "Rio Rita" once was enough for me, but the other? well, the more times the better. Also have the Garbo and . another thing in common. She rates Garry Cooper as her favourite actor. You must not miss seeing him with the British actress. Beryl Mercer, in Barrie's delightful cameo, which I saw first as "The Lady

Days' -Leave." "The Street Girl" liked Jack Oakle in "Fast Company" you will lar line. She has recently been on like him as the axophone player in "The Street Girl" her better in sophisticated roles at the Central. Betty Compthan I do Ruth Chatterton, because son used to earn her first dollars as she has beauty. Chatterton wants a violin player in a theatre orchestra. She plays it in this talkie, and there are some catchy songs, especially "Lovable and Sweet." Ivan Lebedeff is the beau ideal of what film directors consider the real aristocrat. He is surely coming. into his own. There is no one more fitted to essay the role of the polished man of the world, than this member of the Russian mobility. ... He was through the revolution, and the horror of it all is a cruel memory.

has seen life in Russia in its most sordid version, and has loved like a prince and like a beggar. You will like him in "The Street Girl."

DUBLIN MAGISTRATE MAKES

PROPHECY.

During the hearing of a case i Dublin recently in which complaint was made of a jazz band perform, nince by the occupier of a room in city tenement, Mr. Little, the District Judge, said . There will be a particular department in hell, and there will be nothing in it but jazz bands, gramophones, loud-speakers,

TRAGEDY OF SIGHT.

THEATRICAL MAGNATE'S SUDDEN AFFLICTION.

In a sick room in a lovely house, set in its own grounds in a cup of the Kentish Hills, lies one of the most heroic men of the modern theatre, writes "Argonaut" in the Evening Standard of July 29. He

is Mr. Archibald Nettlefold. -Mr. Nettlefold, -the -rich -theatre and studio controller, has at the age of 60 been smitten with blindness with a suddenness that is terrify-

us believe) that is led by these very he complained of not feeling well. modern beautiful women. It will Now, after some weeks of illness, His manager, Mr. Telford, of the

shortly at the Central. Maurice that he thought-there was no hope Chevalier is the best of a long list of Mr. Nettleford recovering his "At the moment he is very ill and

is being seen only by a few people. He has been most brave and cour-It is a pity that the Chinese ob- ageous and has withstood the afflic-"It will be some time before he

Is about again, but when I saw him | a week ago he was amazingly cheerful considering the terrible blow Mr. Nettlefold's association with

Crook Play Success. He hit upon a great success in the crook play "The Silent House." It was played all over the world, ran

52 weeks in London and 36 on Broadway. Not content with being a manager he also did a little acting at the Kingsway some years ago in "Yellow

Jacket" and "Spanish Lovers." He had large interest in the entertainment business. He had just | completed rebuilding cinema studios at Walton-on-Thames.

The family's fortune came from the manufacture of screws. Mr. Nettlefold's chief occupations, apart from the theatre, were running the model farm at Wrotham Park in Kent-the house where he is now ill-and developing little corners of the British countryside.

Recently he bought the small island known as Burgh Island, near Bigbery-on-Sea, about 20 miles from Plymouth. At the moment he is engaged on creating an hotel there.

His brother, Mr. F. J. Nettlefold, who is now retired, was also interbably be in the minority because I ested in the theatre at one time, and would Not rate "Rio Rita" with ran shows at the Apollo and the "The Love Parade" I hear on al! Scala, sometimes appearing in small parts himself.

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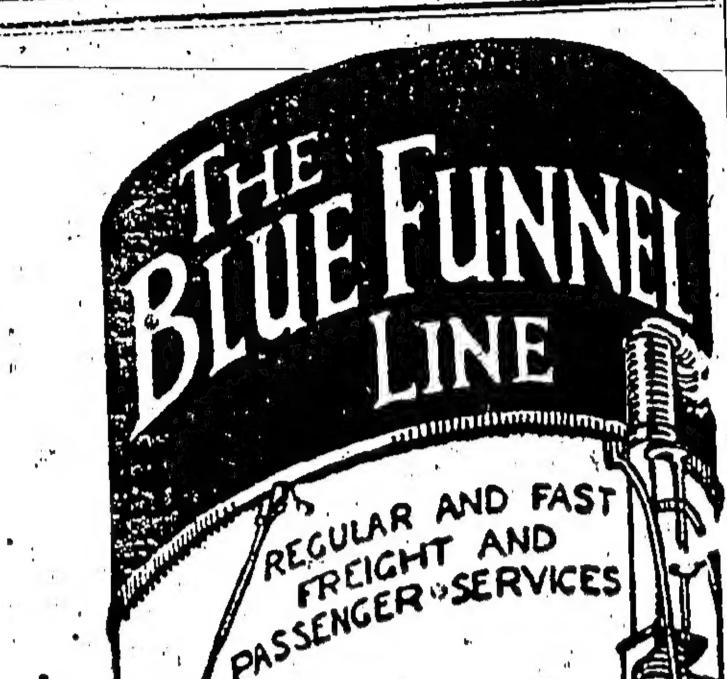
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A LIFE AND DEATH FENG'S RETIREMENT STRUGGLE.

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Eighth Moon, 12th Day.

Feng's Pathetic Message to Yen Hsi-shan.

"IF I AM DEFEATED."

Nanking, Yesterday. chun, under Liang Kuan-ying, Liu cratwhile Kuominchun forces. Chun-yung, and Chao Teng-yu, last Monday, the fall of which since.—Canton News Agency. would undoubtedly jeopardise the

safety of Chengchow. The Nationalists who were assigned various directions to attack satisfied with Yen Hsi-shan, for Chengchow have now been able to making no determined attempt to converge in the suburbs of that hinder the Nationalists, thus encity, where very heavy fighting abling the latter to concentrate has taken place during the last from various afronts against the two days, and is now reported to Kuominchun. be still in progress.

Serious Situation.

In view of the serious situation who had retreated to Yenshih and kai joined in the assault on Cheng-Yungyang, are, according to the chow, immediately upon their are shortly to set up sub-committees National scouting 'planes, moving rival, and that they are now fighting for the purpose of dealing with eastward again, in order to re- in the suburbs of that city. inforce the rebels in Changehow.

chiachwang state that because of primarily responsible for cutting off the present precarious situation of the rebels' communications between the Kuominchun, Feng Yu-hsiang Hauchang and Haincheng on the min, of the Manchuria 6th Infantry sent a message to Yen Hsi-shan Fing Han-line. After accomplish- Brigade and 2nd Cavalry Brigade on September 29, a resume of ing this task, they pushed north- respectively, left Peking southward which is as follows:--

the Manchurian troops to Peking station on September 29. have begun a complete evacuation The North-eastern authorities to take control of Ching-ting and of Shantung and Hopei. It is evid- have decided to take over Taimingfu Shihchiachwang. ent that your action has been dic- from the Shansi-ites. According Yesterday saw the departure from their entire strength to fight against side, the Manchurian troops are in my troops. Now that Chengchcow a position to take over control of the enemy, I am forced to a life and of Hopei (Chihli). General Should I be at last defeated, I won- Shansi troops, now stationed in

The above message clearly indicates that Feng Yu-hsiang is not (Continued at foot of next Column.) Agency.

RUSSIA'S DEBTS TO SEQUEL TO ACTEMPT ON

HIS LIFE. Nanking, Wednesday.

It is reliably reported from the that Feng Yu-hslang, an attempt on whose life was made recently, has announced his retirement on the earnest request of his subordinates. . General Ma Futo the National forces by the oc- hsiang and Chang Chih-chiang have cupation of San-kuan-miu, in west been telegraphically requested by

The two Generals were former held on desperately. However, associates who had entreated Feng being unable to resist the repent- Yu-hsiang from rebelling against the ed severe attacks of the National- Central Government, but, being unists, the Kuominchun were com- successful, have been associated pelled to give up the two towns, with the National Government ever

Attack of Chengchow. in Chengchow, the Kuominchun, Cantonese division under Tsai Ting Soviet Ambassador in London.

Telegraphic advices from Shih- 61st Cantonese divisions were vice.

Peking, Yesterday. is the immediate object of the entire sphere under the jurisdiction death struggle with Chiang (Mar- intimates that negotiations have shal Chiang Kai-shek) since my re- been conducted telegraphically with treat has been cut off by the enemy. Yen Hsi-shan to withdraw all the der how you., and" Han Ching Hopei, to Liang-tze-kuan Pass Gen-(Chang Haueh-liang) would feel!" cral Li Chen-tang and Pei Feng-

GREAT BRITAIN.

Claims and Counter. DELEGATES IN LONDON.

Rugby, Yesterday. British and Russian members the Anglo-Soviet Debts and Claims Committee were received by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. of Chengchow, and Sap-li-pao in Marshal, Chiang Kai-shek to pro. Arthur Henderson, at the Foreign South Chengchow, two very im ceed to Chengchow immediately to Office to-day. The Russian deleportant towns, which the Kuomin- assist the re-organisation of the gation were introduced by Sokolnikov. Afterward the British and Rusisan delegations withdrew in order to make arrange-

> future meetings. The Debts and Claims Committee is provided for in the protocol signed by Mr. Henderson and M. Dovgalevsky on October

ments for the date and place of

3 last year. According to the terms of the protocol the Committee of Experts was to meet in order to enquire into the whole question of claims 'and counter-claims as 'a necessary preliminary to the treaty in settlement of the question which is eventually to be A wire received at Canton from negotiated between the Secretary the front states that the 60th for Foreign Affairs and the

The Committee will meet again details of the questions under dis-It is understood that the 60th and cussion .- British Wireless Ser-

ward, and were reported to have ar- on September 29 formally to take "Following the mobilization of rived at the Chengchow railway over Paoting and Tingchow from the taken by the Manchurian generals

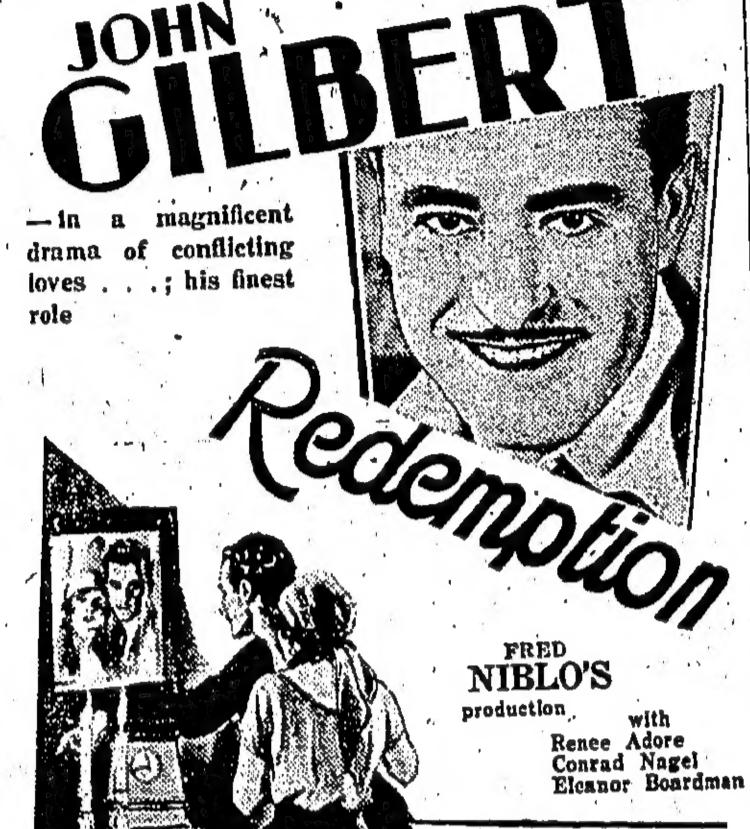
tated by a desire to save your to General Yu Hsueh-chung, it is Peking of the 44th and 18th Mantroops, but you have also given a absurd to have two governments churian regiments in 6 coaches to chance to the enemy to concentrate established in one province and be. Paoting, very probably to take con-

In spite of their defeats in Hunan the Communists are now turning their attention on Kiangsi. Chairman Lu Te-ping of Kiangsi commissioned his personal delegate Wang Yun-si travelling by plane on September 28, to interview General Ho Ying-ching in Hankow to obtain instructions as to how to deal with the Red menace..-Canton News

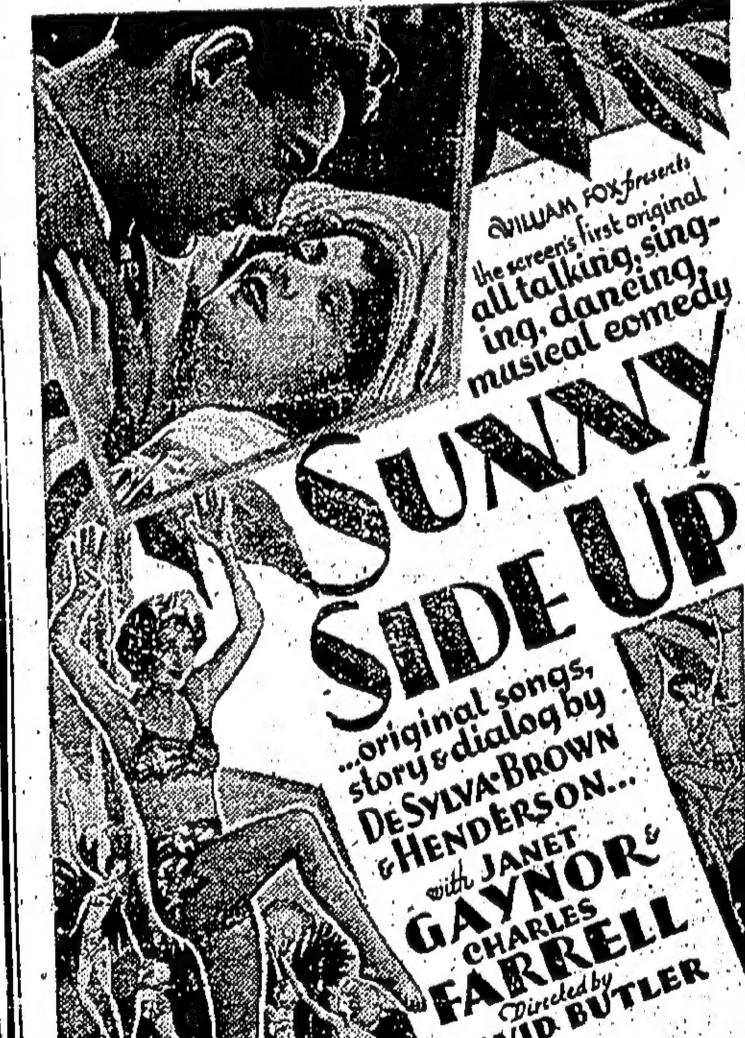
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